



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

5 more bodies found in Oslo wreckage

RENA, Norway — Searchers found five more bodies Wednesday in the twisted, charred wreckage of two passenger trains, and police gave up hope of finding any survivors amidst the debris.

Twelve people were confirmed dead and 21 remained missing from the high-speed crash Tuesday of two diesel trains, believed to have 100 people aboard, 110 miles north of Oslo.

"There is no hope of finding more survivors," said Per Erik Skjefstad of the district police. "This is now purely a technical recovery operation." He said all 11 bodies recovered had been taken to Oslo for identification.

It could take days to recover the remaining bodies, many of which were badly burned. Of the 30 injured, 12 remained in the hospital.

"We are prying loose bodies. It is very hard work because they are so stuck in the wreckage," said rescuer Trond Simarud.

Skjefstad said recovery efforts were suspended at dark "because this work is so painstaking that it requires daylight."

Some franchises reject Lewinsky ads

APPLETON, Wis. — Some Jenny Craig weight-loss franchises are refusing to run the new Monica Lewinsky ads, saying the former White House intern at the center of President Clinton's impeachment scandal is not an appropriate role model.

The owner of Jenny Craig locations in Green Bay, Grand Chute, and Des Moines, Iowa, says he plans to stick with an old ad campaign rather than pay for television commercials of Lewinsky, Jenny Craig's new spokeswoman.

The commercials of Lewinsky began airing nationally on Sunday, showing her slimmed-down figure and a "before" picture of her looking heavier.

Lewinsky, 26, was the subject of allegations of sexual improprieties in the White House when she was an intern. Clinton finally admitted to a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky after seven months of denials.

Jenny Craig spokesman Brian Luscomb said Wednesday that various other U.S. franchises also have decided against airing the ads, but he declined to say where or how many.

NBC to fill staff with more minorities

NEW YORK — NBC will seek out more minority writers, producers and directors for its television shows, ending the threat of an NAACP boycott against the network, said the station Wednesday.

Similar deals may be near with ABC, CBS and Fox, Kweisi Mfume, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said as the deal with NBC was announced.

What began last summer as a protest against the scarcity of minority cast members on the fall's schedule of new network shows eventually resulted in a deal that almost exclusively affects people behind the cameras.

If more minorities are in position to create shows and decide what gets on the air, more diverse casts and programming options will naturally follow, Mfume said.

NBC has agreed to hire at least one new minority writer next fall for all its second-year shows, and is encouraging producers to hire minorities for free-lance writing jobs.

Israeli, Syrian talk of their futures

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. — Under close U.S. supervision, Israeli and Syrian negotiators Wednesday took up two of the toughest challenges in their fledgling pursuit of a peace treaty: their future relationship and security measures along their border.

They worked in the seclusion of a U.S. government retreat just beyond this 239-year-old town, the oldest in West Virginia. They left for later discussion terms of an Israeli pullback on the strategic Golan Heights.

Overseeing the talks was Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. Her military aide, Army Lt. Gen. Donald Kerrick, was at the security committee sessions and Assistant Secretary of State Martin Indyk engaged in peace terms discussion.

American, Israeli and Syrian legal experts participated in preparation for a landmark treaty.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 36 Low 29	 Partly Cloudy High 33 Low 15	 Partly Cloudy High 39 Low 14
Precipitation Yesterday .15" Month to date .50" Year to date .50"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Newly elected officials to expect more input from Orem residents

BY TODD BLACKINTON
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NewsNet Associate City Editor

Newly elected officials in Orem know they have a job to do, but they want the residents of Orem to take a large part of the responsibility for governing the city.

Jerry Washburn, the city's new mayor, said he has a lot to do, but the residents of Orem should be active in governing their city.

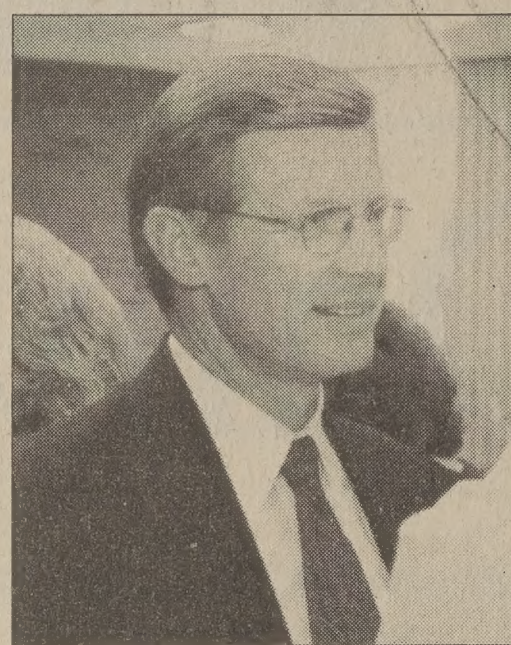
"We invite all residents to become active in their own neighborhood organizations so the problems for neighborhoods can be solved from a grassroots level," Washburn said. He also said the city encourages residents should be willing to serve on committees.

Re-elected City Councilmember Judy Bell said every civil servant will tell the residents to be active but that is the basis of government.

"Be involved. [The residents] need to attend council meetings and

know the members of the council. Whether it's through the neighborhood meetings or through the web they need to be involved," Bell said. "In order to make a difference the officials need to know what the problems are. The more knowledge (the residents) have the better they will be able to be a partner with the council."

Bell said one of the best resources available to the residents in Orem is the Internet. The City's web site at www.orem.org can give citizens all the information they need on any topic, Bell said, including minutes from past City Council meetings.



JERRY WASHBURN

Residents can also find agendas for public meetings.

After researching any topic, residents can then e-mail suggestions of questions to members of the City Council. Officials' telephone numbers are also published on the Web. Bell said this makes officials available to anyone.

"We are the most accessible form of government there is. I encourage the citizens to call me anytime. I can't help them unless I know what the problem is. That's what government for me is all about; it's the people," Bell said.

Another program Mayor Wash-

burn wants residents to join the courtesy campaign, also called "It's OK to be nice." The goal of the program is to make Orem a special place.

"When people come to Orem, they might feel this is truly a nice place. People are courteous, kind, and giving. When someone comes to an intersection, they would be in a different kind of place," Mayor Washburn said.

The campaign, which began in the summer of 1999, encourages citizens to be kind while giving service to neighbors. "please" and "thank you."

There are also awards given for acts of kindness. Winners are published in the Orem County Journal.

At the first City Council meeting of the year on Tuesday, Washburn discussed the city's legislative agenda for the upcoming Utah legislative session and ethics ordinance.

Democrats pitch controversial education proposal

BY RYAN RAUZON
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News Editor

Lawmakers, teachers and students got a legislative answer to the dilapidated condition of classroom textbooks across the state at a press conference Wednesday in West Valley City. But the proposal by Democrats to earmark \$60 million will face hostile scrutiny from Republican lawmakers when the legislature begins January 17.

The proposal was pitched in front of supportive teachers and children.

Kevin Courtwright, a sixth-grader at Granger Elementary School told local media that he needs a new history textbook.

"They have pages ripped out and they're getting real old and we just need more," he said.

Rep. Patricia Arent (D-Salt Lake County) held up a 1978 history book that is being used this year in a high school history class in Salt Lake County.

"We cannot expect our students to learn without proper tools," she said. "I think we've looked under

every rock in Utah to find a solution."

Arent said she will sponsor a bill during this year's legislative session that she hopes will remedy the problem without increasing taxes. Arent and fellow Democrats say the change will generate \$60 million for public and higher education.

Arent's bill would put Utah in line with the rest of the country starting January 1, 2001 by having self-employed workers pay income taxes four times a year. Utahns now pay state income tax every April. Utah and Idaho are the only two states in the country that do not require quarterly income tax withholdings for self-employed workers.

The bill would only affect ten percent of Utah taxpayers, since most workers have state income tax withheld from regular paychecks.

Rep. Brad King (D-Price), who serves on the House Public Education Subcommittee, said the proposal will offer immediate funding for one-time costs like textbooks and lab supplies.

"We have a lot of problems with education in Utah and while this bill

doesn't solve big ones like classroom size reduction, it does take care of one-time problems and gives teachers an added resource," he said.

Russell Kennedy, spokesman for the Utah State Democratic Committee said Arent's bill actually borrows from the future and allows for extra funds without ever leaving the state in debt.

"The easiest way of seeing this is that it's not extra money, it's just accelerated money. We're getting the money in four installments instead of once a year," he said.

Kennedy said the change will also increase revenue.

"By switching it into quarterly payments people will comply better and more people will pay their taxes and since the state is getting the money earlier, it will make interest as it sits in the coffers," he said.

Arent said the state will earn \$500,000 from interest each year, but that the real increase will be in April 2001 when the initial payment of \$60 million arrives. Seventy-five percent of the money will be used for public education, earmarked for

school districts to buy textbooks, while the remaining 25 percent will help state colleges and universities improve their facilities.

King said state universities like the University of Utah spend \$600,000 on per capita each year, will be able to use the money to improve library facilities.

For Democrats, the only problem is that the bill hasn't passed the House.

But Republicans warn the bill will be closely scrutinized. Rep. Jordan Tanner (R-Price) said the proposal is not a sure thing.

"Any kind of measure that will receive incredible scrutiny whether it will pass is questionable," he said.

"But anything that can help our schools and other school programs does not raise taxes and impact major revenue is a must be looked at."

The 45-day state legislative session begins Jan. 17.

Tanner said education is the front of the legislature. Governor Mike Leavitt has introduced his education package.

An Apology

To all those who were caught in long lines at the Testing Center during fall semester finals

We're sorry.

We know and regret that thousands of students were seriously inconvenienced.

Two major factors contributed to our problems:

1. Computer problems early Wednesday morning led to a two-hour delay in getting lines moving, and
2. many students came early that morning, hoping to finish early.

By the time the computer problems were found and solved, we had entered about 1,000 fewer students than we could have entered with the computer. Even though every member of our Testing Center staff worked feverishly to solve the problems, we were simply too far behind to catch up.

We know what went wrong and we promise to fix it.

We plan to replace our main computer with a faster one. We are considering ways to have extra computer capability in case the primary server fails. We are also considering the development of a student reservation system that will allow you to reserve time to take your finals.

For an updated, general progress report,

Go to the President's Page, which may be accessed from the BYU home page.

For a more technical and detailed progress report,

Go to the Testing Center web site at <http://testing.byu.edu/lines>.

Both of these sites will invite your comments and suggestions. We hope that you will look at one or both sites from time to time and see what we are doing to improve our service to you.

BYU TESTING SERVICES

New millennium brings changes to Provo City government

BY ROB ROGERS

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NewsNet Associate City Editor

Provo City Council's first act of the year Tuesday was to swear in its two newest members from the November elections — Barbara Kingston and Stan Lockhart.

Current members Mark Hathaway and Dennis Poulsen, who were reelected in November, were also sworn in.

"There's a feeling of enthusiasm," said City Council Executive Assistant Hazel Dunsmore. "People are excited."

During the study meeting, Stan Lockhart was joined on the stand by two of his children, and all four council members were accompanied by family as they were sworn into office.

"It was smooth, it went well," said City Council office assistant Aaron Winn.

The council members swore to uphold the United States Constitution and the Utah State Constitution. They also signed an Oath of Office.

The City Council is currently planning a day-long retreat at the end of the month to set goals and decide what direction the council as a whole

will take this year.

"I'm just looking forward to four years of service," Lockhart said.

After the swearing in, council members nominated and empowered a new City Council Chair and Vice Chair. Cindy Richards was nominated and made the new chair, replacing Mark Hathaway. Dennis Poulsen was then nominated and made vice chair, replacing Cindy Richards.

Council chairs preside at City Council meetings and work closely with the mayor, Dunsmore said. The chair will also hold agenda-setting meetings, and will have the ultimate say on what action items the City Council will see and vote on during the year.

Each chair has their own style of running meetings, Winn said.

If the chair has no problem with cutting people off, meetings go shorter. If the chair is nice, meetings could go until midnight, he said. Hathaway was presented with the gavel he used during his tenure and the well worn strike-board he had used the gavel on.

As Cindy Richards took the council reins, she asked fellow members and the public for help and forgiveness of the inevitable mistakes she will make as chair.

Billings wants residents to work more, worry less

BY ADAM MANGUM
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NewsNet City Editor

Robert Frost once said that if more people are killed by worry than by hard work, it is because more people worry than work.

In his state of the city address Wednesday, Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings said he wants the government and residents of Provo to operate on this principle, worrying less and working more.

"Many outside people are astonished that we are able to run a city of this size with the budget we have and the few employees we have," Billings said from the Provo City Center.

The focus of Billings' remarks was to highlight what he considered a successful 1999, and give a brief

overview of his administration's plans for 2000.

"Provo will only be what we together make it," he said.

Billings began his remarks by focusing on the population of Provo, which he said is 110,419.

He said the city must work together in order to manage the impact of the growing population.

Despite some concerns of overpopulation, Billings said he firmly believes Provo's population growth is a positive thing.

"The people who come to Provo are very high caliber, which is the way it's been for the last 150 years," he said.

With a growing population, which includes a large college student element, Billings said a big need for Provo is to solve the current housing problem.

"We need more good student housing," he said.

"We like students; we like families. But sometimes these two groups don't mix."

Billings said Provo is currently exploring a plan called SCAMP, or the South Campus Area Master Plan. The plan would mean more development of student housing just south of campus within walking distance of



LEWIS K. BILLINGS

BYU.

Though SCAMP is still in the planning stages, Billings said that within 60 days his administration will propose legislation both at the city and state levels that will help make it a reality.

With the housing and all other issues, Billings said the goal of the officials of Provo is to find the best possible solution for each problem.

"This administration is committed to spending the tax dollars of Provo

in a wise and prudent

said. As evidence of Provo's efficiency, Billings cited a recent study showing it costs Provo residents less in taxes to run the government.

He compared this to \$1,414 in Ogden and \$694 in Provo City.

But he said the current budget does not cover everything he said the city will need, but he said it will cover its expenses with property taxes.

In the past 18 months, Provo has received \$1.3 million in private charitable donations compared this to the city of Provo, which received \$1.3 million in property taxes each year.

Provo has also received land donations, one of which was the Peaks Ice Arena, and a 40-acre donation outside of Slate Canyon.

The donation around Tribune Park will help facilitate Provo's bid to host the 2002 Olympics, Billings said.

Billings also announced that Provo will soon unveil a plan that he said would benefit Provo during its expansion due to the Olympics.

INS decides to send boy back to Cuba

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. immigration officials have decided that the Cuban father of 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez has a right to custody of the boy, government officials said Wednesday. The boy must be returned by Jan. 14, according to officials familiar with the decision.

The U.S. decision, which would allow the boy, now in Miami, to be sent back to his father in Cuba, was to be announced Wednesday by Doris Meissner, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Meissner was not expected to immediately explain how the boy might actually be returned to his father because that question involves possible legal action outside the government's control, according to U.S. officials, who requested anonymity.

Congressional officials familiar with the decision, however, said that the INS would announce the Jan. 14 date had been set for the boy's return.

The ruling will hold that the boy's father, a hotel worker, has the legal authority to speak on behalf of the boy, the officials said.

Details for how the boy should be returned will be left to the families involved, the officials said.

The boy was found clinging to an inner tube at sea after his mother died in a shipwreck while fleeing Cuba and heading to Florida.

In Cuba, the boy's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, could not be reached for comment, and there was no immediate reaction from Cuba's communist government.

Armando Gutierrez, a spokesman for the boy's relatives living in Florida, said any decision to return the boy to Cuba would be appealed.

Should the boy's relatives sue, a ruling by Meissner in the father's favor would be a powerful weapon in his ability to prevail in court, the U.S. officials said.

These officials believe U.S. courts might conclude they had no jurisdiction over the case in light of such a ruling by Meissner.

Rather than explaining the details of the boy's return to his father in Cuba, the INS was expected to call on all members of the child's family to work together for a quick and easy return of the boy to his father, these officials said.



Elian Gonzalez is held by his uncle as Lincoln Marti's school staff members look on shortly after Elian left class Wednesday. The 6-year-old Cuban boy's rescue at sea launched a diplomatic tug-of-war between the United States and Fidel Castro.

KRT photo

A woman who answered the phone at Gonzalez's house in the coastal town of Cardenas, a two-hour drive east of Havana, said Gonzalez was not at home and she had no information about his whereabouts.

The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell of the National Council of Churches said before leaving Havana for New York this morning that Gonzalez and all four of Elian's grandparents had attended a late-night dinner in Havana with President Fidel Castro.

Elian was plucked from the ocean on Thanksgiving Day after his boat sank, killing his mother, stepfather and eight other people.

The boy's father has been trying to get him back ever since, saying his ex-wife didn't have permission to take the boy out of his communist homeland.

He has had the backing of Castro, whose government has orchestrated giant demonstrations backing the father.

The boy has been treated as a cold war-style hero by anti-Castro groups in Miami, living in the glare of television cameras as he toured Orlando theme parks and enrolled Tuesday in first grade.

The Clinton administration asked

the Cuban government this week to issue an exit visa to the father to allow him to personally escort the boy back home if immigration officials decide he should return to the island.

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Students welcomed back with activities



Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

Left, a therapeutic recreation major, and right, a public relations major, pass out flyers and umbrellas at BYUSA's welcome back booth in the WSC on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday night will feature more activities.

BY KRIS BOYLE
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Associate NewsNet Special Sections Editor

Students can escape first-week woes tonight and Friday night with welcome-back activities sponsored by Student Leadership.

Lauren Glisson, an activity coordinator with Student Leadership, said along with distributing hot chocolate in Brigham Square all week, other events have been organized.

Tonight Brad Wilcox will deliver an address titled, "Welcome Back to the Future," beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is free. Refreshments will also be available.

Glisson said students will benefit from attending Wilcox's presentation. "His talks are always good," Glisson said.

Friday is Aloha Friday and everyone is urged to wear Hawaiian shirts all day, Glisson said.

Students are encouraged to "Board the Cruise Ship 2000," the theme for the activities occurring from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center.

John Lambert, 19, a freshman from Sterling Heights, Mich., majoring in history, is involved with the week's events. Lambert said Student

Leadership wanted to go with a theme that was the opposite of winter.

At 9 p.m. a cappella group InsideOut will perform in the WSC terrace. Paul Hatch, a member of InsideOut, said the group has added new songs to their act, but will still perform favorites such as "McDonald's Girl."

Hatch said students should be prepared to have a good time.

"We've been focusing on not just making music, but having fun, too, and trying to get the crowd into it as well," Hatch said.

The Garrens will follow at 10 p.m. and 259, another a cappella group, at 11 p.m.

The Polynesian club will be performing in the Garden Court at 10 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

A dance will be in the WSC Ballroom after the activities.

Admission to the evening activities is \$2, Glisson said.

According to Glisson, the purpose for the activities is to give everyone an opportunity to come and have fun. "We want students to have a good time and know that the semester is going to be good," Glisson said.

Lambert said the activities are supposed to help motivate students for the new semester.

"We want people to be excited about being back to school," Lambert said.

Glisson said she did not know how many students to expect to participate because it is difficult to tell how many students will come because of the limited time student leadership had to advertise.

Culture clubs try to fight stereotype

MERIC NANCE
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Senior Reporter

Cultural students are in public and through clubs on campus to help and cultural problems

of institutional analysis of the school's cultural

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of said last semester on

"BYU is 99 percent Mormon. Of course I'm a Mormon. Why else would I be here?"

"Students here tend to stereotype cultures in an effort to understand their ethnicity," said Sheng Her, president of the Southeast Asian Club. "Others will often ask me if I am a math major." A major goal of culture club presidents is to educate students on ethnic misconceptions, Her said.

BYU's Multicultural Office adviser Jim Slaughter said through these clubs people may understand why one minority group may have feelings about cultural differences.

"When you learn about their history and their past you can better appreciate why certain things bother them and why other things offend them."

SALSA club president Martin Lucero said clubs are often used to help avoid cultural cliques.

"Minorities often find themselves uncomfortable in a homogenized environment and retreat into separate ethnic groups," Lucero said. "Latinos do it as well as any other minority group." Other club presidents say culture cliques are a good surviving technique for incoming freshmen.

Will Varner, BYU's Polynesian Club president, said, "I am grateful for people to have had similar experiences as me I wouldn't have made it here at BYU if I wasn't able to hang out with those people."

Ny Peang, a member of the South-Eastern Asian club, said sometimes cultural cliques might be sending the wrong message.

He said other people look at these cliques as cultures closing themselves off to the rest of the world.

Wilkinson said he tries to avoid this type of clique by inviting people from other cultures to meetings.

"We first want to get all the African Americans involved, but when others come they are more likely to understand who we are and what we are going through," Wilkinson said.

Most culture clubs on campus are open to any student of any background, but club members with different cultural backgrounds may feel uncomfortable joining.

"You would feel out of place initially, because you would be the minority, but we still encourage you to come," Varner said.

"But if you stuck it out and kept coming back you would find valuable things."

Even though students say the cultural shock at BYU is intense at first, many students feel they gain a better perspective on who they are.

Mari Madden, publicity vice-president for the Asian-American Association, said before her BYU experience she really did not appreciate her culture.

"The homogenized environment

really helps me appreciate what I really have," Madden said.

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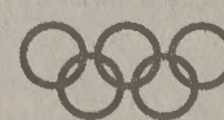
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SALT LAKE 2002



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Planners organize students in Y2K

BY JOE DANA

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Associate NewsNet Campus Editor

On her way to watch "Dawson's Creek," 19-year old BYU student Tricia Layton still had to make a 4 p.m. class in the Smith Family Living Center, a 5 p.m. appointment with her counselor, and dinner at 6:15 p.m. in her apartment.

Despite the packed afternoon ahead of her, the popular TV show will not be bumped—it is inked in at 7 p.m.

And she does not stray from her schedule.

"With this I can plan every hour of my life," Layton said, pointing to her black planner filled with colored words for each hour, "and I do."

Even an hour with Dawson. Starting a new year with the demands at BYU, students throughout Provo are following Layton's habit of wrapping their lives, and every little detail, into a leather case.

At the Franklin-Covey Planner store in Orem's University Mall, sales for planners for the year 2000 have been unusually high, said store manager Scott Maddox.

"We have students say they want to get their life back in order and especially this year, since it's a new century," Maddox said.

James MacArthur, associate director of the Counseling Center, said the psychology behind a planner is simple: a new year means new goals.

"I think people are saying this is a monumental year, and they wonder what's going on with them in their lives," MacArthur said. "That leads to goals and planners."

Sophomore Anne Gardner said her goal for the new year is to not work as hard but more efficiently. For her, the key will be her planner. She actually has three. "My life is too crazy," Gardner said. "I have one for school, one for BYUSA, and one that is for everything else."

MacArthur said one can not go overboard with a planner, as long as

it does its job — reduces stress.

"I know some people who use it for everything and others who refuse to manage things so tightly. That's OK," MacArthur said.

Senior Nate Boyack said he has survived three years of college without a planner, and he doesn't see a need to start using one now.

"I remember everything in my head. I don't ever intend to use one," Boyack said. MacArthur said students who decide to use planners should remember to check it daily and not neglect it, or else it becomes a burden.

"If you find creative ways to use it you will likely be using it more efficiently," MacArthur said. MacArthur said these can be ideas, thoughts of the day and other important notes.

The digital age has also produced a new breed of pocket planners, which appear like large calculators. They sell for up to \$500. Thirty-year-old Matt Nielson, assistant manager at Office Max, said leather planners are becoming less popular every year.

"Some of the digital planners can give you stock quotes and e-mail," Nielson said. Nielson said adults buy digital planners more than college students, but one student recently showed off her new palm pilot planner she received for Christmas.

Ethical decision-making taught campus-wide

By MEAGAN BRUNSON

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NewsNet Staff Writer

The world tends to emphasize money over morals, but BYU students are being taught how to make ethical decisions — no matter what career they are planning to pursue.

Five academic divisions at BYU, including Education, Fine Arts/Communications, Management, Nursing and International Studies, require students of every major to take some form of an ethics class to graduate. The other colleges and schools offer ethics classes, but do not require every major to take one.

Sherry Baker, assistant communications professor and teacher of an Issues and Ethics in Mass Communications class, said because our nation's ethics seem to be deteriorating, a big emphasis exists at BYU for all departments to adopt ethics courses into their curriculum.

"Everybody feels that all anyone is concerned about is the bottom line, and that anything we can do to make money is acceptable — that's what counts," Baker said.

Baker said her purpose in teaching is to prepare students to establish ethics in their work place.

"We need to take some time aside to just think about the ethical implications of what we do," Baker said. "In ethical dilemmas, it is often difficult to arrive at clear, right answers, but we can arrive at answers that are better than others."

BYU began hosting an Ethics Bowl last year, giving students from all majors the chance to morally reason out issues.

Ned C. Hill, dean of the Marriott School of Management, said the management department requires every major to take an ethics class because its goal is to create students of integrity.

Hill said it is important for students to see how their values as members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as members of society and as members of humanity are all incorporated to business decisions they will make.

"We don't give them all the answers, but we teach them how to balance ethical decisions with things like Adam Smith's idea of a free market economy," Hill said.

Professors are not the only people who encourage BYU students to be ethical; visitors to the BYU campus tell students the same thing.

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James MacArthur, associate director, Counseling Center

Graphic by Donald Allison

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campus Editor

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Thursday, Jan. 6	President Merrill J. Bateman <i>"And He Did Invite Them 'One By One'"</i>
Friday, Jan. 7	Robert J. Matthews <i>"Resurrection: The Ultimate Triumph"</i>
Saturday, Jan. 8	Robert L. Miller <i>"A Different Jesus? The Christ of the Restoration"</i>

church members as well as the world what we believe and, just as importantly, what we think about Jesus, our Savior and King," said Paul Peterson, chair of the symposium committee.

"This will feature first-rate scholars who have spent their lives studying the Savior's life," Peterson said.

The symposiums began Tuesday and will continue throughout the week. Tonight and Friday night's symposiums will be in the Provo Tabernacle at 7 p.m. Saturday will be a day of lectures beginning at 8 a.m. and will include 25 speakers throughout the day.

The symposium is free and requires no registration from students and members of the community.

Peterson said all religious groups are invited to hear the speakers' messages.

The speeches will be compiled in a

book which will be published in a few months, Peterson said. KBYU will provide live Web broadcasts as well as archived Internet audio copies following conference sessions at <http://www.kbyu.org/rscsymposium>.

This evening's lecture will be by President Merrill J. Bateman, entitled "And He Did Invite Them — 'One by One.'" Friday's speaker will be Robert J. Matthews, former dean of religious education. He will speak on the resurrection of Christ.

Miller will begin Saturday's day-long event by speaking on "A Different Jesus? Christ in the Restoration" in BYU's Conference Center.

The week began Tuesday with a talk by Gerald Lund on the grace and mercy of Jesus Christ. Sister Sheri L. Dew spoke Wednesday night on what she has learned from latter-day prophets.

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Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

The waiting game

A line of students waiting to enter the testing center during finals week extends along the sidewalk between the Joseph Smith Memorial Building and the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. Due to computer problems, some students had to wait in line nearly two hours before receiving their tests.

BYU law students mentor local kids

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
diana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Each week, 80 sixth-grade students from Sunset View Elementary in southwest Provo are bussed to the BYU Law School — not to study law but to be tutored by the law students.

The BYU Law School mentoring program matches a sixth-grade student with a law student for an hour of one-on-one tutoring each week. Every student has the same tutor each time they come and the elementary students pick which subjects they need help in.

The elementary students pick their own subjects in which they need help during that week. These can range from working out math problems, improving handwriting, learning about possible future careers and practicing throwing a football.

Brett Scharffs, associate professor of law and program faculty adviser, said that in addition to the obvious academic advantages the elementary students receive from the program, there are many other benefits for everyone.

He said he feels the best perk of the program comes from acquainting the students with a university setting.

"It opens the doors in their minds to envisioning the possibility of belong-

ing in a university. ... That may actually be the most important part of the program," Scharffs said.

Roselyn Luke, one of the sixth-grade teachers, whose class is involved with the mentoring program, said she still does not know how much of an academic improvement her students are receiving during the sessions, but she sees a definite social benefit.

Another advantage Luke said she has seen in her students is how they have become better tutors themselves. She said her students instruct third-grade students as part of their elementary school's program. Luke said her students have become more attentive tutors because they know what it is like to be on the receiving end of the help.

The elementary students, however, are not the only ones who gain from the program.

Todd Hogan, a JD/MBA student from Bountiful, Utah, said there are many advantages for him and the other law students as they participate in the mentoring program.

"It gives (law students) a perspective on life when they're getting so caught up in studying books," he said.

Scharffs said he is pleased with the program and hopes it will continue to grow.

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Supplements, diet plans generate dietary debate

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of various foods, discover which
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*The Carbohydrate Addict's Diet

After its authors Rachael and
Richard Heller were featured on The
Oprah Winfrey Show in 1998, book
sales for this diet soared. The
Carbohydrate Addict's Diet asserts
that people can be addicted to food,
particularly carbohydrates.

This diet, along with the others,
says no to carbs, yes to protein, but
allows "reward meals" that can
include carbohydrates.

While the creators of these diets
swear by them and cite countless tes-
timonials, most doctors and dieticians
are appalled.

"There are no shortcuts to perma-
nent weight loss," Quagliani said.

"They might lose weight initially,
but they are losing water weight," she
said.

Jan James, a qualified personal
trainer and nutrition consultant with a
masters degree from BYU, agreed.

High-protein diets are prescribed by
doctors for grossly overweight peo-
ple in order to jumpstart their metabo-
lism, but were not designed to be a
self-prescribed type of diet or to be
adhered to for long periods of time,
she said.

This is because large amounts of
protein are dangerous, she said.

"It puts the body into what is called
acid ketosis. Breaking down protein
produces ketones and reduces the ph
level in the blood. It's hard on the
liver and kidneys. They can only han-
dle so much of that," James said.

Additionally, the weight lost with
these types of diets is not fat, it is
water and muscle, specifically the
part of muscle that is glycogen, made
up of three parts water and one part
sugar, James said.

"You can lose 15 to 20 pounds of
that," she said.

James also said that the problem
with the American diet is not the
amount of carbohydrates or sugars,
but the amount of these substances in
a refined state.

Low-carbohydrate diets are danger-
ous because they eliminate certain
foods like whole grains and vegeta-
bles, Quagliani said.

"Fiber is needed on a daily basis,
and plant foods are being linked to
preventing disease," she said.

The Food and Drug Administration,
the American Heart Association, the
American Medical Association, and
the American Dietetics Association
continue to endorse a balanced diets
as described by the Food Guide
Pyramid, Quagliani said.

Those who permanently lose weight
are those who are committed to the
fact that they must work to do it,
entailing getting off the couch and
establishing healthy patterns in nutri-
tion and exercise, she said.

Weight lost through low carbohy-
drate diets all comes back plus more,
James said.

Herbal remedies
create controversy

By CORRINNA BONET

corrinna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Millions of Americans have started
using herbal dietary supplements to
lose weight, believing that "herbal"
or "natural" ingredients are safe.

But equating "natural" with safe is
a dangerous misconception, accord-
ing to a report published in Sports
Medicine Digest.

As one of the most popular supple-
ments currently on the market,
Metabolife 356 touts that it is made
with "only the finest natural herbs."

However, one of those herbs, ma-
huang, also known as ephedrine,
ephedra and ephedra alkaloids, has
been connected with more than 800
illnesses and 35 deaths reported to
the U.S. Food and Drug Adminis-
tration since 1993, said
FDA Spokesperson Ivy Kupec.

Ephedra is also used in a variety of
other products that claim perfor-
mance-enhancing and medicinal qual-
ities in addition to weight-loss induc-
ing qualities.

The passage of the Dietary
Supplement and Health Education
Act of 1994 allows dietary supple-
ments, including herbal products, to
be sold without being proven safe or
effective.

When the act was implemented,
the burden of proving product safety
shifted from the product manufac-
turers to the FDA, Kupec said.

In 1997, the FDA called ephedrine
supplements dangerous and pro-
posed several regulations that have
not yet been finalized.

The regulations include banning
caffeine or other stimulants in com-
bination with ephedrine, prohibiting
use of ephedrine products for more
than seven days and requiring warn-
ings that suggest taking more than
the recommended serving may result
in heart attacks, strokes, seizures or
death.

The regulations would also ban
supplements with more than eight
milligrams of ephedrine and set the
maximum daily dosage at 24 mil-
ligrams.

The FDA anticipates that these
regulations will be finalized at some
point, Kupec said.

If the FDA adopts the regulations,
products like Metabolife would be
pulled from the shelves.

Metabolife spokesperson Tony
Knight said he does not expect the
regulations to be adopted because
they are not based on sound scientif-
ic data.

Knight said Metabolife officials
are committed to making sure the
public has access to only the safest
and highest-quality herbs.

In August 1999, Metabolife called
on the FDA to appoint a working
group of scientists, consumers, and

herbalists to develop new federal
guidelines for dietary supplements
containing ephedrine and other
herbs.

Metabolife officials feel that
guidelines governing content, manu-
facturing, marketing and labeling
should be developed as soon as pos-
sible to ensure safety, Knight said.

While there is concern about the
more than 800 adverse health events
associated with ephedrine supple-
ments, the U.S. General Accounting
Office reported that the FDA's sys-
tem of monitoring such events is
flawed and unreliable for establish-
ing standards.

Included in the FDA's numbers are
reports of a gunshot suicide and a
robbery-related killing, both listed
as ephedrine-related deaths.

Also included was the death of a
woman with a .212 blood-alcohol
level who was driving the wrong
way down a one-way street and hit a
tree at 90 miles per hour.

Because she had traceable levels of
the substance in her system, the

accident was reported in conjunction
with ephedrine, Knight said.

While the number of deaths associ-
ated with ephedrine may seem high,
in 1997 alone, 60 deaths were
reported in conjunction with aceta-
minophen (the key ingredient in
Tylenol), and 40 deaths were report-
ed in conjunction with aspirin,
according to the 1997 annual report
of the American Association of
Poison Control Centers.

Each tablet of Metabolife 356 con-
tains 12 milligrams of ephedrine.
Package directions instruct users to
take two to three servings per day,
and not to exceed two tablets per
serving or eight tablets a day.

By following these directions, a
person could ingest almost four
times the amount of ephedrine rec-
ommended by the FDA.

However, guidelines for acceptable
dosages of ephedrine in many rep-
utable medical references indicate
numbers ranging from 150 mil-
ligrams to 300 milligrams per day,
Knight said.

One of the guidelines Metabolife
officials are pushing for is a recom-
mendation of a maximum daily
dosage of 100 milligrams per day of
ephedrine.

This is less than the dosage indi-
cated for over-the-counter asthma
preparations such as Primatine Mist,
Knight said.

The death of a 20-year-old college
student caused by ingestion of
ephedrine contained in the product
Ultimate Xphoria motivated officials
in Florida and New York to ban the
substance in 1996.

In Florida, however, the ban only
affects products marketed to pro-
duce euphoria, heightened aware-
ness, increased energy or heightened
sexual sensations.

In New York, the ban affects only
specific products, including
Ultimate Xphoria and products that
make similar claims of inducing a
euphoric state or a "natural high."

Knight advised individuals plan-
ning to take Metabolife for weight
loss should first consult a physician.

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Local schools spell spirit with mountain block letters

By JONATHAN STUART
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Rounding the Point of the Mountain and descending into Utah Valley, the full moon gave the mountains a silhouetted glow in the night sky. Two brightly-lit letters beaming down from the mountainside made one weary traveler feel as though she had finally arrived home.

Mildred Sutch, a life-long resident of Pleasant Grove, said she has never seen anything as pretty as that night when Pleasant Grove High School's letter "G" and Brigham Young University's letter "Y" were lit up on the mountains. Returning from a long trip, the sight of the letters filled her with inspiration and a sense of home never to be forgotten, she said.

Sutch is not the only one who has felt something when the block letters placed along the mountains of the Wasatch Front come into view. But not all feelings about the letters have been the fond feelings of Sutch. The mountain letters have inspired everything from school spirit and teamwork, to bitter rivalry and contempt from environmentalists; and yet the letters still remain.

But where did the letters come from in the first place?

Students have been placing their school letters on the foothills of Utah since the turn of the century, according to Sutch, chairman of the Pleasant Grove historical society. But not until the University of Utah formally surveyed and constructed a block letter "U" above their school in 1905 did placing mountain letters become a school supported activity.

Scott Jefferson, project manager for the letter block "U" at the University of Utah, said the block "U," which is 400 feet long and 110 feet wide, was placed on private land, which is not controlled by the National Forest Service. The biggest concern for the university is working with new neighbors who have built homes right up to the "U," he said.

"We are trying to work with the home owners and prevent erosion of the mountain face from both water and hikers who visit the "U," Jefferson said.

But schools like BYU and Pleasant Grove High School who have their mountain letters on government property must comply with National Forest Service regulations, said Bob Easton, Uinta National Forest district ranger.

The Forest Service works with the schools to ensure roads and trails going up to the mountain letters and the letters themselves are in good repair, Easton said. But more than requiring upkeep, the Forest Service also issues citations for hikers who harm the land, he said.

"We have forest protection rangers who give citations to hikers who



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

The letter block Y graces Provo's snowy mountain Jan. 5, 1999. The Y has been the symbol of school spirit and rivalry at BYU for many years.

don't stay on the trails or otherwise do harm to the land," Easton said.

The block letter "Y," which is by far the largest mountain letter at 380 feet long and 130 feet tall, was planned to be built on private land, Easton said. But in 1906 when the students surveyed and laid out the "Y," they put it above the land the university had purchased, he said.

One of the most apparent results of the block "Y" being on government land was the Forest Service ending a 60-year tradition of whitewashing the "Y" with a student bucket brigade. The decision to stop the tradition was made to reduce the heavy erosion of the mountainside, Easton said.

The block letter "G" became so filled with graffiti and litter that the Forest Service threatened to have the "G" taken down if Pleasant Grove High School did not clean it up, according to Sutch. Now the high school has a yearly tradition of cleaning the block "G" to ensure it complies with Forest Service regulations.

Whether on public or private lands, the mountain letters have not only meant erosion and regulation but also school spirit and rivalry.

Don Perkins, former principal of Bountiful High School, said the reason for putting up the block "B" was more than just school spirit.

"Really (building the 'B') was all about rivalry," Perkins said. "We had to put up a 'B' because our rivals at Viewmont High had put up a 'V' a few years earlier."

The block "B," which is 80 feet long and 40 feet wide, was built in 1972 and was a great way to get the students working together to enliven school spirit, Perkins said.

"I was up on the mountain with the

students as we surveyed the mountain and laid down the 'B,' it was such great fun and everyone got involved somehow," Perkins said.

The block letter is a reminder of tradition now for him and the community, Perkins said. And even when the land surrounding the "B" was sold and concerns about it being taken down were rampant, the community rallied to keep the "B" there, he said.

Yet the rivalry goes beyond just putting up more letters. From being painted with different colors to destruction of lights and even power lines, all mountain letters have seen some vandalism.

Because of the rivalry between schools, which continues to deface the mountains, some people believe mountain letters should never have been allowed along the Wasatch Front.

Ann Weschler, Sierra Club media liaison, said the Sierra Club does not approve of any changes to the natural beauty of the mountains. Everything from urban sprawl to air pollution poses a threat to the ecosystem of the mountains, she said.

"We must preserve the unique mountains and foothills of the Wasatch Front from encroachment of urban sprawl and other unnatural events," Weschler said.

Schools should find other ways to show school spirit, Weschler said. People must be willing to get involved so the natural beauty of the mountains will not be lost, she said.

But for people like Mildred Sutch, who remembers so vividly the night she saw the letters lit up on the mountain, the block letters are a part of the beauty of the mountains and should remain.

'Stuart Little' big in week's ticket sale

Top five for viewers and listeners

Associated Press

TELEVISION

1. "CBS Sunday Movie: Beyond the Prairie: The True Story of Laura Ingalls Wilder," CBS.
2. "60 Minutes," CBS.
3. "NFL Monday Night Football: NY Jets at Miami Dolphins," ABC.
4. "Touched by an Angel," CBS.
5. "Rose Bowl — Postgame," ABC.

FILMS

1. "Stuart Little," Sony.
2. "The Talented Mr. Ripley," Paramount.
3. "Toy Story 2," Disney.
4. "The Green Mile," Warner Bros.
5. "Any Given Sunday," Warner Bros.

HOT FIVE

1. "Smooth," Santana (feat. Rob Thomas). Arista. (Platinum)

2. "Back at One," Brian Motown.
3. "I Wanna Love You," Jessica Simpson. Columbia.
4. "My Love Is Your Love," Whitney Houston. Arista. (Platinum)
5. "Hot Boyz," Missy Meador" Elliot (feat. NAS, Q-Tip). The Gold Mind. (From Billboard magazine)



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Increase of local recording studios aids artists

By SHAWN HAMMOND
shawn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Recording and releasing albums is the dream of just about every band that has ever existed.

Even ten years ago, being a relatively well-known artist — and having a pretty thick wallet — was about the only way to get into a studio that could produce high-quality recordings. The good news is that, as with countless other industries, the technological renaissance of the last decade has now bulldozed those blockades.

While the big studios that used to monopolize the industry cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to build, today consumers can put state-of-the-art digital studio equipment in their homes for just a few thousand dollars. Although this is still a sizable sum of money, the trickling-down of technology has put the world of hi-fi recording at the fingertips of those who once only dreamed of the possibility.

"Because of the affordability of recording equipment now, there are studios popping up everywhere," says Larry Krause, owner of First Take recording studio, 305 W. Daniel Dr. in Orem.

Krause, whose recording credits include work with John Bytheway and former Utah Valley legends Swim Herschel Swim, admits there has been a decrease in business because of the digital recording revolution. He says having equipment is of limited use without the years of experience and

knowledge that professional sound engineers possess.

"The biggest peculiarity is that it's become so inexpensive to buy the equipment, so people go out and buy it, but they don't have the know-how," says Joseph Ahlman of Provo's Acoustic Aquarium. "In recording the brain is the most important tool."

Blair Leishman, Chief Engineer at The Digital Source, 920 East State Rd., in American Fork, says the best approach for home recordists is to record basic tracks at home, and then take the recordings to a professional studio for final polishing.

"If people want the really good professional sound, they've got to go into a (commercial) studio and do it there," Leishman says.

Though studios in Utah Valley vary in size and rental fees (typically between \$40 and \$100 an hour), all include engineering services and most are comparable in technological capabilities. Of the studios contacted, each relies heavily on some sort of PC- or MAC-based recording software, like Digidesign's Pro Tools or Sonic Foundry's Vegas Pro, and has at least 24 digital tracks available.

One of the valley's oldest recording studios, Record Lab, 1271 N. Lakeview Dr., Provo, was built by Cliff Maag in the basement of his home in 1973. Since that time he has worked on projects by such industry heavyweights as Bob Hope, Tanya Tucker and Barbara Streisand.

According to Maag, Record Lab has

one large room and a vocal booth, and is capable of recording 24 tracks on ADAT machines, 32 tracks on Tascam DA-88 machines and more than 64 tracks with Vegas Pro. Maag also has one of the legendary Ampex ATR-100 analog tape machines (now out of production) available for use. Record Lab charges between \$60 and \$80 an hour, depending on the project.

Krause's First Take studio, with its laid-back atmosphere, is another of the valley's mainstays.

Gear-wise, First Take revolves around Sonic Foundry's CD-Architect, Alesis and Fostex digital recorders (with 16 tracks between the two types), and a Tascam 16-track analog tape deck. First Take's normal rate is \$40 an hour. However, the studio is currently offering a free hour of studio time for every three hours purchased.

Orem's Soularium Recording Studios, 1240 E. 800 North, is housed in one of the area's largest and highest-profile studios, the old Osmond Studios. The studio got its start under the direction of co-owners Dan Carlisle and Mark Comer in April of 1998.

Carlisle said since that time the Soularium staff has worked with international acts Steel Pulse and Shaggy, as well as local acts like Jibe, The Julia Davis Allen Band and Seriously Sofina.

Carlisle said Soularium's equipment collection includes a fully automated 112-input Euphonix console, Tascam DA-88s, Alesis ADATs, Pro Tools, and 24-track analog capabilities. In addition, Soularium contains two separate studios.

Studio A, which goes for \$100 an hour, has a control room, two isolation booths and a large room that can fit a 40-piece

orchestra. Studio B, which goes for \$85 an hour, has a small voice-over booth and a control room.

Leishman said The Digital Source is different from many local studios because every room — from its large, orchestral recording stage to its smaller voice-over room, main console room and digital mastering area — was custom-designed by his brother, Tim Leishman, who has a doctoral degree in acoustical physics from Penn State University.

"Every inch of our studio was measured using special instruments that most studio owners have never heard of," Blair Leishman said. He says these measurements were then used to create the perfect recording and listening environment.

Blair said The Digital Source primarily uses Pro Tools (with 64 tracks available) and counts Mulberry Drive, Mike Dowdle and Michael Ballam among its clients. Studio time at The Digital Source is \$65 an hour for projects requiring more than 10 hours, or \$75 an hour for smaller projects.

Ahlman's Acoustic Aquarium has two rooms available for use, which Ahlman says are large enough to accommodate recording a live band. Studio time at the Acoustic Aquarium is \$45 an hour and includes access to Ahlman's automated 24-track console, 16-track analog tape deck, 32-track PC system and 64-track digital mixdown setup.

Besides the studios mentioned here, several other studios are scattered throughout the region. And, while rates, staff, and technical issues may differ from studio to studio, the characteristic that seems to unite them all is a deep passion for the art of music.

The common feeling among Utah Valley's recording artists is best summed up by the words of Soularium's Dan Carlisle.

"My whole theory on life is that you have to work to survive, and if you have to work you might as well have fun while you're doing it."

"My whole theory on life is that you have to work to survive, and if you have to work, you might as well have fun while you're doing it."

— Dan Carlisle
co-owner of Soularium

Weekend

TONIGHT

Local singer/songwriter Bill Lowe will be presenting a free concert at 7 p.m. at The Read Leaf, 164 S. Main St., Springville. For more information, call 489-1390.

FRIDAY

AUDITIONS

Auditions are Friday and Saturday for SCERA's spring 2000 production of the Gershwin song and dance musical "Crazy For You" playing March 17 through April 8. Auditions will be held in room B1 of the SCERA Center at 745 S. State St., Orem. Singing auditions are from 7-9 p.m., and dance are from 9-10 p.m. on Friday. Saturday's singing auditions are from 10 a.m. to noon; dance auditions are from noon to 1 p.m. Men and women ages 16 and older are encouraged to audition, and tap dancers are especially needed. For dance auditions, auditioners should have dance attire and tap shoes. A short dance segment will be taught. For further information, contact SCERA at 225-2569 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Auditions for Sundance Theatre's

"Fiddler on the Roof" are by appointment only. Contact Jaimie at the Sundance Institute at 328-3456. Auditions are at Orem High School located at 175 S. 400 East, Orem. Those auditioning should bring eight to 16 bars of song and be prepared to dance. They should also bring resumes and recent photos. An accompanist will be provided.

AREA EVENTS

"Into the Woods" is playing at 7:30 p.m. as the Villa Playhouse Theatre Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. through Feb. 5. Tickets are \$9 for general admission, \$8 for students and seniors, \$7 for children ages 3 to 11 or \$40 for a family pass. Children under 3 are not admitted. The theatre is at 254 S. Main St. in Springville. For reservations, call 489-3088.

The Little London Dinner Theatre of Pleasant Grove presents "The Mylannui Farley Dinner Party" Thursday, Friday, Saturday evenings from today until Feb. 12. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 785-0827. The theatre is at 20 S. Main St.

Hale Center Theater Orem

This "habit-forming" hilarious comedy by Dan Goggin follows five sweet, but slightly nutty, nuns as they muddle their way through an urgently needed fund-raiser. They need money soon because 52 nuns ate bad soup and died. The remaining nuns had enough money to bury only 48, but there are still four sweet Sisters waiting in the freezer! This nutty musical will leave you weak from laughter. What a great way to start the new century.

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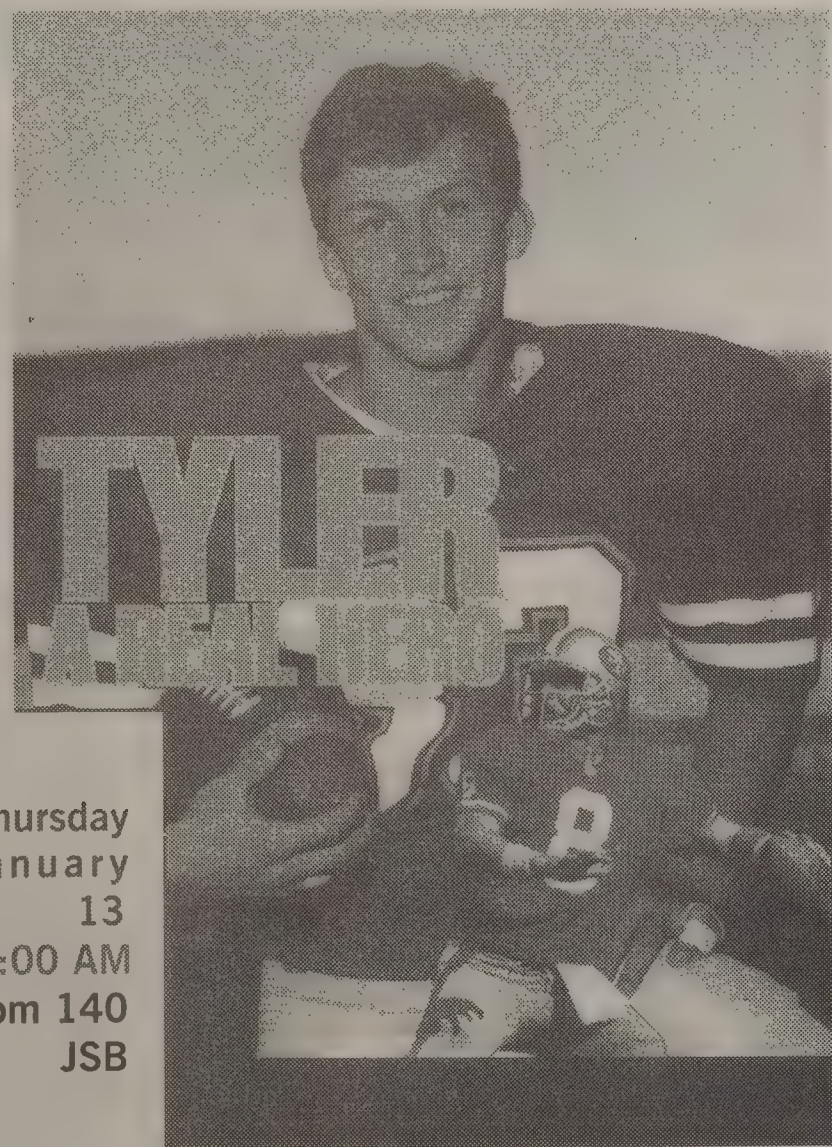
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disability awareness week
January

Activities for the week:

education innovation inspiration recreation

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January 11, 12, & 13

10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Locations:

WSC
Morris Center
Cannon Center

education

Adaptive Technology FAIR

Learn what's new in disability technology. Also FREE entertainment during the lunch hour.

January 12, 13, & 14

10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Locations:
WSC Terrace

innovation

Tyler Wilkinson

Speaker for the week
Hear Tyler's story of courage and faith.

January 13

11:00 AM

Location:
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inspiration

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January 13 (Thursday)

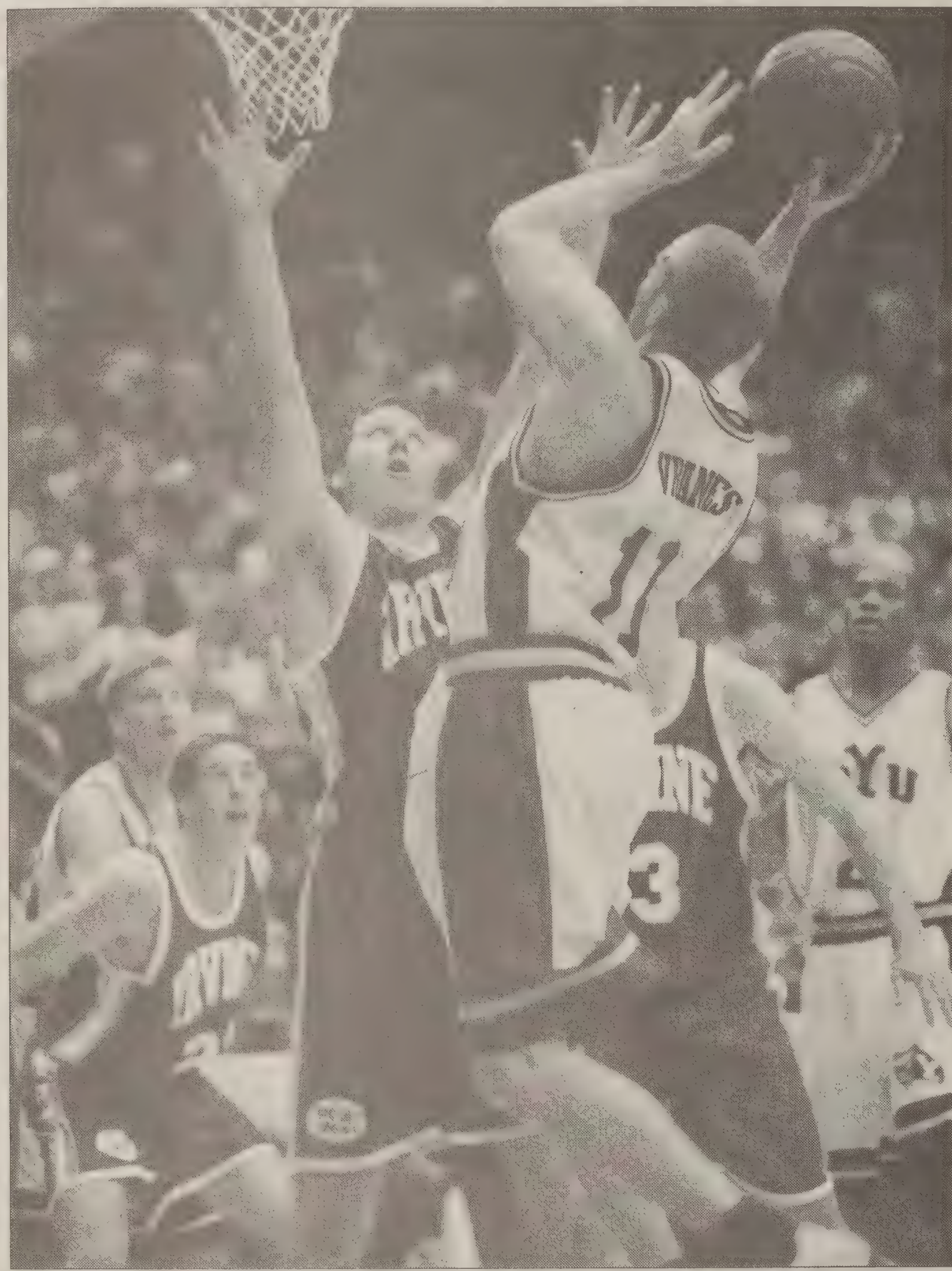
Times:

2 showings
5:00 pm & 7:30 pm

recreation

Activities for the week

BYU point guard Michael Vranes avoids the block of a UC-Irvine defender in Wednesday's 77-66 victory at the Marriott Center. Vranes finished with 11 points and Terrell Lyday scored 22 to lead the Cougars.



Jack Peterson/
Daily Universe

Cougs sneak past Anteaters

BY CLAIRISSA PETT
clairissa@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

Apparently no one checked the BYU men's basketball team for Y2K compliance.

It took an entire half for the experts to figure it out, but eventually the bugs were worked out and BYU came from behind to secure its best start in 20 years with a 77-66 victory over UC Irvine Wednesday at the Marriott Center.

The Cougars have reached the 10-2 plateau only three times since 1980, with the most recent coming in the 1991-92 season.

But it didn't come without some initial trauma. BYU trailed by as much as 13 points in the first four minutes of the game. Four early turnovers put the Cougars in a 1-14 hole, while the Anteaters (6-4) hit their first six straight shots.

"That's about how we started the game against them last year," head coach Steve Cleveland said.

In the first minutes of the game, it appeared BYU was headed down the same road it took last season when a struggling Irvine team upset the Cougars 82-75 in California.

"Last year's game at Irvine was one of the most disappointing games I've had," Cleveland said in a press release. "We never got things going."

Mekeli Wesley drained a pair of free throws and a layup at 3:08 to put BYU within five — its closest margin to that point. With a minute left in the first half, Michael Vranes hit a layup of his own to pull the Cougars to within two, 27-29.

UCI held a controversial 31-29 lead at the half. Irvine's Greg Ethington got away with a charge

Lyday scored BYU's next two baskets, including a pair of free throws. Lyday's 10-point tear was capped by a breakaway layup by Terrell Lyday to give the Cougars a nine-point lead in less than two minutes.

"(Lyday) is the one who's been hitting the shots to put us in a position to win," Cooper said.

Lyday finished the night with 22 points, the highest of his career. Wesley with 18. Cooper also recorded double digits with 11 points, respectively.

COUGAR NOTES: During the winter break, the Cougars from hibernation. Morgan, a 6-foot-5 freshman, decided to transfer from BYU to Utah Valley College Tuesday.

"Morgan felt it was in his interest to have a chance to develop his game at the college level," Cleveland said.

The reserve guard played in five games and averaged 11.0 points per game.

Trent Whiting, a University of Utah player transferred to BYU this week, will lose a year of eligibility due to conference regulations begin his senior season. Cougars next December 2000.

Forward Eric Nielsen was named to former BYU women's star Anna-Lena Smith.

"You could tell we had no energy out there ... no legs. We had to scratch and claw for everything."

--Steve Cleveland,
BYU head coach

and scored on a last minute outside jumper.

Despite playing with a majority of its starting lineup sick, BYU managed to tie the game six times in the second half before pulling ahead for good. Silester Rivers, Terrell Lyday and Wesley are all fighting the flu, which affected the play of the team, Cleveland said.

"We have a house full of flu," he said. "You could tell we had no energy out there ... no legs. We had to scratch and claw for everything."

After Irvine tied the game at 46,

Jazz sting Hornets, secure top spot

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone is in top form and the Utah Jazz are on top of the Midwest Division.

Malone scored 30 points on 12-of-15 shooting and had eight rebounds as the hot-shooting Jazz shook off a slow start for a convincing 118-96 victory over the Charlotte Hornets Wednesday night.

The Jazz victory, coupled with Seattle's 99-96 victory at San Antonio, gave Utah a half-game lead over the Spurs in the Midwest. But with 52 regular-season games remaining, leading the division wasn't a concern for Malone.

"I think what we need to do is not worry about anything else but playing our kind of basketball," Malone said. "We can take care of our own destiny. It's OK if somebody helps us, but you want to go into it and do it yourself."

It was close through the first six minutes, but then Malone scored 10 points over the last 5:22 of the first period. Jeff Hornacek added six during Utah's 11-2 run over the last 2:15 and the Jazz led 33-22 going into the second period.

Malone scored 14 points in the third quarter and for the game added seven assists and two blocked shots. The Jazz won their fourth in a row and stretched their Delta Center winning streak to seven games.

"Karl Malone shot the ball very well wherever he was," said Utah coach Jerry Sloan. "No question when he gets open shots, it forces the other team to make better reads."

John Stockton scored 16 points while Hornacek and Bryon Russell each had 12 for the Jazz, who shot

62 percent (50-of-81). Olden Polynice collected 10 rebounds as Utah enjoyed a 42-32 rebounding advantage.

"I thought our guys played hard, but it just wasn't there," said Charlotte coach Paul Silas. "They (Jazz) were on fire. When a team's shooting like they're shooting, they're going to blow you out."

It looked like it would be a big night for Derrick Coleman when he

scored eight points and the Hornets led 18-12 after the first six minutes. Coleman had six the rest of the way.

David Wesley had 19 points, Bobby Phillips added 14 and Elden Campbell 12 for Charlotte, which has lost five in a row on the road.

Malone, who has scored at least 28 points in each of his last four games, sat on the bench during the fourth quarter.

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 11, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

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President Merrill J. Bateman
Sister Marilyn S. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 23.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education

while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundation of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high counselor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.

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ACC 241	ENGL 223	MFHD 160	PHY SC 110	REL C
ACC 320	ENGL 230	MFHD 210	PL SC 110	REL C
ACC 341	ENGL 251	MFHD 250	PL SC 170	REL C
ANTHR 101	ENGL 303	MFHD 300	PL SC 321	REL C
ARTH 202	ENGL 313	MFHD 301	PMGT 603	REL C
BIOL 100	ENGL 315	MFHD 302	PMGT 610	REL C
BIOL 150	ENGL 316	MFHD 303	PMGT 632	REL C
BUS M 200	ENGL 359	MFHD 304	PMGT 643	REL C
BUS M 300	FSN 100	MFHD 310	PMGT 682	REL C
BUS M 340	GEOG 101	MFHD 311	PMGT 685	SC ED
CHEM 101	GEOG 120	MFHD 315	PSYCH 111	SOC 1
COMMS 101	GEOG 352	MFHD 360	PSYCH 240	SOC 1
COMMS 150	GEOL 101	MFHD 371	PSYCH 301	SOC 3
COMMS 201	GEOL 103	MATH 097	PSYCH 302	SOC 3
COMMS 230	HIST 120	MATH 110	PSYCH 303	SOC 3
COMMS 235	HIST 201	MATH 119	PSYCH 306	SOC 3
COMMS 307	HIST 202	MCBIO 221	PSYCH 308	SPAN
COMMS 311	HIST 365	MUSIC 101	PSYCH 320	SPAN
COMMS 410	HIST 373	MUSIC 378	PSYCH 341	SPAN
COMMS 480	HIST 407R	ORG B 320	PSYCH 342	SPAN
ECON 110	HLTH 361	ORG B 321	PSYCH 350	STDEV
EL ED 340	HUM 101	ORG B 347	PSYCH 358	STAT
EL ED 351	HUM 201	PE 139	PSYCH 365	TMA 3
EL ED 357	HUM 202	PE 146	PSYCH 370	VAED
EL ED 361	IP&T 286	PE 147	PSYCH 490	VAED
EL ED 362	ISYS 515R	PE 155	REL A 121	ZOOL
EL ED 363	ISYS 098	PE 169	REL A 122	ZOOL
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[Ditka fired after 3-13 season](#)

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Mike Ditka's transformation of the New Orleans Saints ended Wednesday with his firing as general manager of the team.

Ditka, 61, who won a Super Bowl with the Chicago Bears in 1985, said he will never coach again.

"It didn't work out," Ditka said. "I was 3-13 in my first year as head coach of the Saints, including the last 29 games."

Ditka ranked second among Bears coaches in tenure and victories. He coached the Bears to six division titles, three appearances in the NFC title game and a Super Bowl title.

The Bears were 18-1 that year. After the Super Bowl, Ditka was honored as coach of the year.

After being fired by Chicago in 1993, Ditka worked as an NFL commentator for four years. He was hired by the Saints on Jan. 28, 1997, and Ditka immediately announced his plans to take the Saints to the Super Bowl.

He said he planned to stock the team with high character players who would do what it took to win.

His first year was marked by sideline tantrums, yanking players out of games and even a threat to quit, which he rescinded.

The Saints were 6-10 and 6-10 in Ditka's first two years. He maintained close ties with Chicago, where he ran a restaurant and returned frequently, among other things to twice sing during the Cubs' seventh-inning stretch.

Ditka played in five Pro Bowls and two league championships during his NFL playing career with Chicago, Philadelphia and Dallas.

He was the first tight end to be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He was the NFL rookie of the year in 1961.

Ditka was also an assistant coach with Dallas in 1977.

—Mike Ditka, former Saints head coach

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Bowled Over!

Thundering Herd stampedes battered Cougars

by CHAD LAWSON
l84@email.byu.edu
Associate Campus Editor

When the news came out that BYU would be playing in the third annual Motor City Bowl, the excitement seemed confined to players, coaches, their families and the missionaries from the Detroit area.

And not too many BYU fans. It would be a chance to play an undefeated Marshall team that entered the game ranked No. 11 in the country, but most questioned the power of the relatively unknown Thundering Herd.

"We just kept believing something would happen. Unfortunately, not for us today."

--Setema Gali,
BYU defensive end



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

BYU offensive lineman Matt Johnson contemplates the Cougars' 21-3 loss to Marshall in the Motor City Bowl on Dec. 27.

NFL star (Randy Moss) and most likely another in senior quarterback Chad Pennington.

"They had to completely rebuild from top to bottom," said Sandy Hutchism, a spokeswoman for the Marshall athletic department.

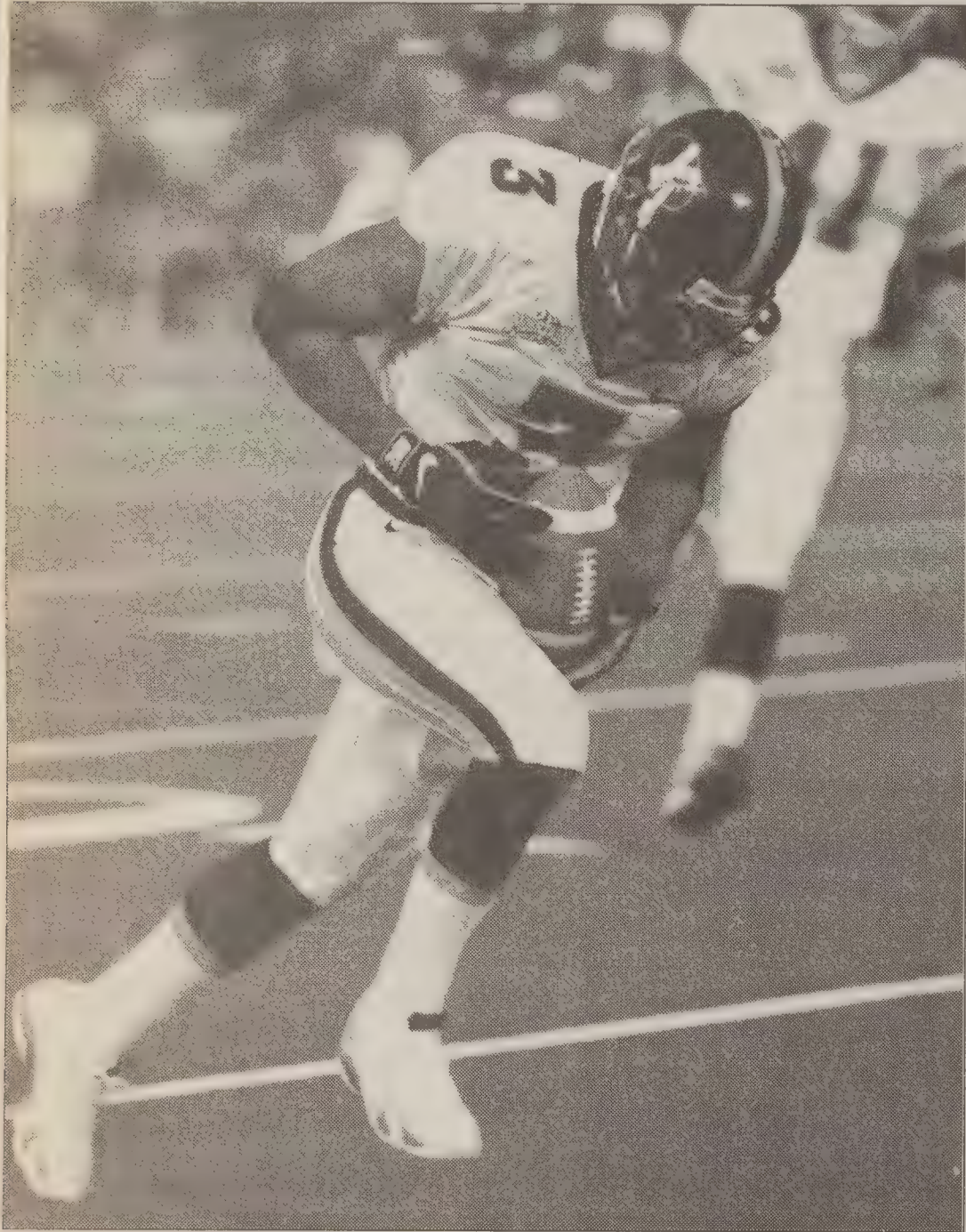
And rebuild is what they've done. After winning the Mid-American Conference the last three years and playing in the Motor City Bowl every year since its inception, the Thundering Herd is making a lot of

noise.

For the Cougars, they had to learn the hard way. Marshall completely shut down BYU, sacking BYU quarterbacks eight times and limiting the Cougar rushing game to -16 net yards.

"We just kept believing something would happen," BYU defensive end Setema Gali said. "There's miracles that happen out there in games. Unfortunately, not for us today." Those were saved for Marshall.

BYU defensive back Brian Gray drops a possible interception during the Cougars' 21-3 loss in the Motor City Bowl on Dec. 27. Gray and the Cougar defense allowed Marshall running back Doug Chapman to run wild for 180 all-purpose yards and three touchdowns to lead Marshall to the win.



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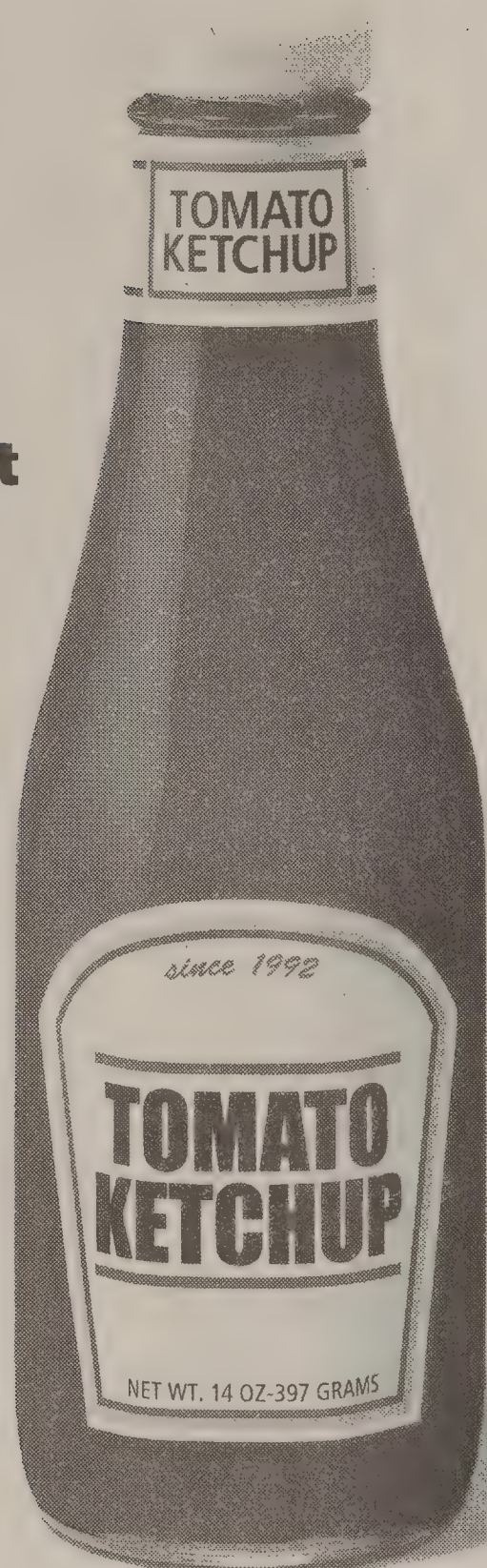
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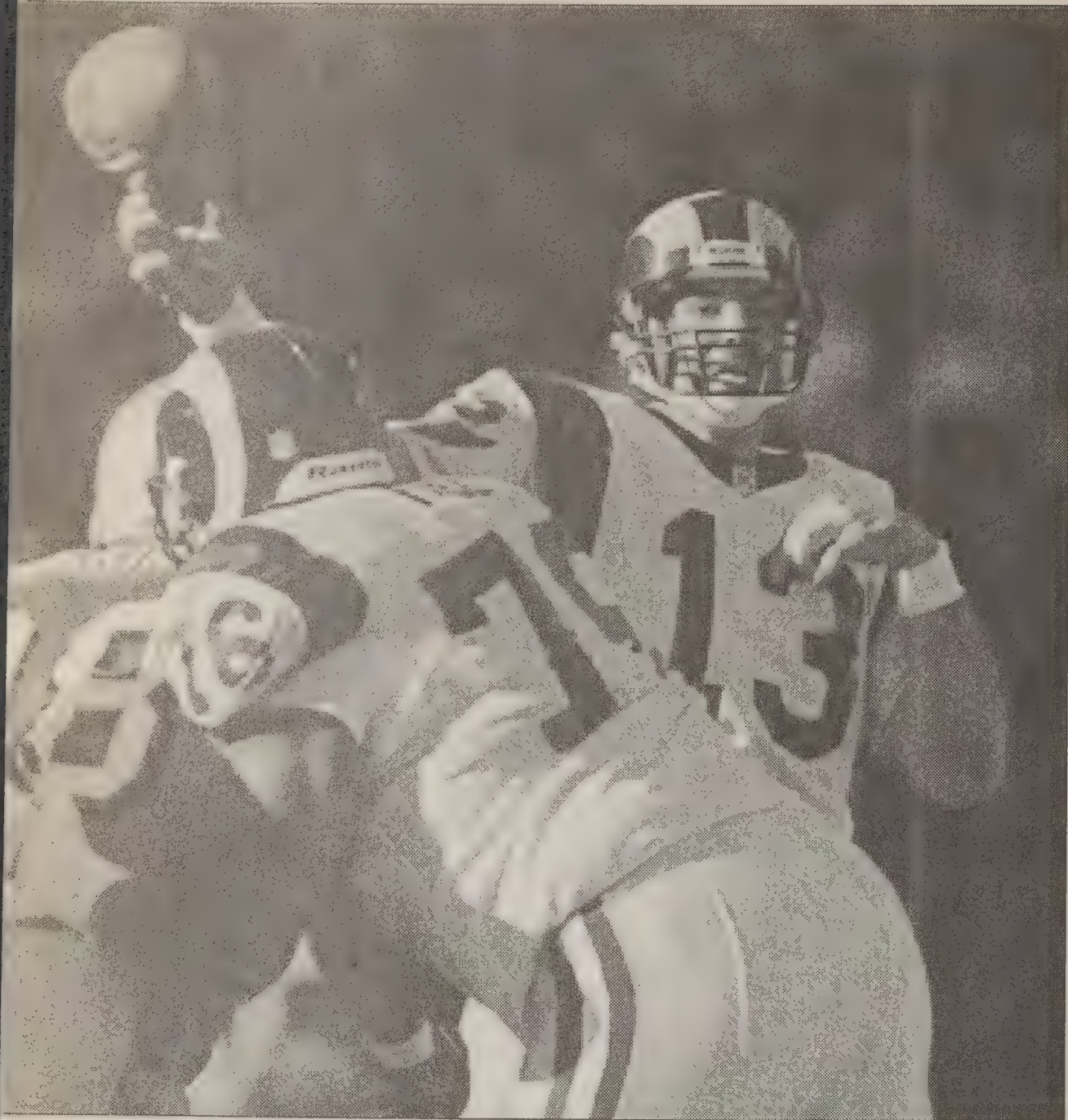
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St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner delivers a pass in a game against the 49ers earlier in the year. Warner, who led the Rams to the NFC's best record, was named the Most Valuable Player of the NFL on Wednesday.

KRT Photo

Warner named NFL's MVP

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kurt Warner's sensational rise from obscure quarterback to passing wizard was capped Wednesday when he was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player by The Associated Press.

Warner, the only player other than Tom Brady to throw for 40 touchdowns in a season, was the guiding force as the St. Louis Rams moved off also-ran to the NFC's best record. The former Arena Football League and NFL Europe player was an overwhelming choice in balloting by a national panel of 50 media members.

"I thought we could be successful," Warner said, "but to think in training camp that it would happen for me this way was farfetched. They were not sure what they could do going in. They had some questions if I was an NFL backup."

When Trent Green, signed to a huge free agent contract during the offseason, wrecked a knee during the first preseason game, Warner no longer was a questionable backup. He was the full-time quarterback, a decision Rams coach Dick Vermeil made immediately after Green's injury.

"Dick was very instrumental in this," said Warner, who completed

325 of 499 passes (65.1 percent) for 4,353 yards, 41 touchdowns with only 13 interceptions. His 109.2 rating easily led the league.

"He had that much confidence in me and he showed it when he said I'd be the guy and he was going with me," Warner said. "That was a

"All things considered, this year has been a true blessing,"

--Kurt Warner,

St. Louis Rams quarterback

big confidence-booster."

So was having an offense that included Marshall Faulk, only the second player to gain 1,000 yards rushing and 1,000 receiving in a season — he broke Barry Sanders' total yardage mark of 2,358 by gaining 2,429; wideouts Isaac Bruce, Az-Zahir Hakim and Torrey Holt; and a steady line.

"It never hurts when you have the guys we have," Warner, 28, said. "Marshall is a special back and does so many things well. I have as good a wide receiver corps as anyone in the NFL. It's great to be in

my position and have all those weapons at your disposal."

Warner's experience in the other leagues made it easier for him to succeed in the NFL. He believes his success will make it easier for others to follow that path.

"I played so many games over the past few years, more than most guys," he said. "Three seasons in Arena Football, then right to NFL Europe. That process got me to play in a lot of games and see all kinds of situations."

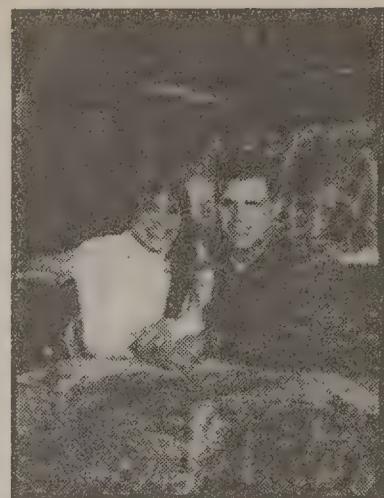
Warner received 33 votes and was followed in the balloting by Faulk and Indianapolis quarterback Peyton Manning, each with eight, and Colts running back Edgerrin James with one. Last year's winner was Terrell Davis of Denver.

Warner said this season has been equally rewarding off the field. His work with the physically challenged — he has an adopted son, Zachary, 10, who is blind — and his other charitable endeavors have made Warner a star away from the NFL, too.

"He means the world to me," Warner said of Zachary. "He's just a true blessing in every sense of the word."

"All things considered, this year has been a true blessing."

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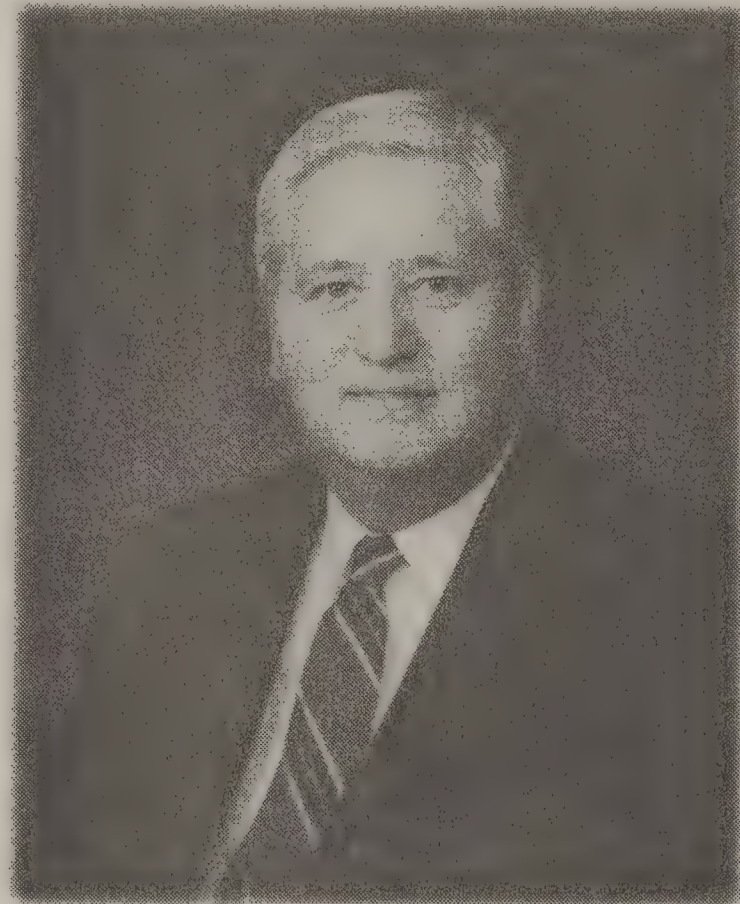
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Before his calling to be Presiding Bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Bishop H. David Burton had served for three years as first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric. For fourteen years he served as executive secretary to the Bishopric, after a year as assistant Church budget officer. Prior to that he was employed with Kennecott Copper Corporation and the Utah State Tax Commission.

He earned a degree in economics from the University of Utah. He pursued

postgraduate work at the University of Utah and at the University of Michigan, where he earned a master of business administration degree.

Bishop Burton has served the Church as a missionary in Australia, as a bishop, a bishop's counselor, a stake high councilor, a stake president, and as a temple sealer. A native of Salt Lake City, Bishop Burton and his wife, Barbara Matheson Burton, are the parents of five children.

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File photo

hopeful George W. Bush visits with at the Salt Lake City Airport in June. a recent poll, voters are moving away

new voter interest poll sees-connection among voters

Associated Press

MON — Americans are moving away from presidential candidate, a new poll suggests as the campaign heats up and the first congressional elections near.

Three-fourths of the public say they had not picked a candidate, says a new poll on voter interest by the Shorenstein Center on the Press Policy.

Compared with roughly two-thirds in November, the poll shows a significant increase in interest.

A surprising fact that the American people seem to be interested in the campaign, less impressed by the candidates than they have been in a long time," said the executive director of the center's Washington-based Voter Project.

The poll of 1,012 people was taken Dec. 28 through Jan. 2 and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points, larger for subgroups.

The poll is part of a broader project that looks at the campaigns, media coverage and public interest in the process.

Harvard's Thomas Patterson, co-director of the project, said the poll "served mainly to raise doubts about all the candidates."

from making decisions on Bush and other presidential candidates. In fact, nearly three-fourths of the public say they haven't picked a candidate.

When people were asked which candidate they supported, but given the option of saying they had not picked one yet, 74 percent said they did not support anyone. In November, 64 percent said they had not made a choice.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush was the choice of 13 percent, Vice President Al Gore of 6 percent. Other candidates were at 4 percent or less.

"I think that it's something inherent in the political system," said Kalb. "Part of the explanation may be the rise of Bradley and McCain — but the larger explanation is that there is an unusually large disconnect between the potential voter and the campaign — deep down, we don't know."

When people were asked whether they had talked about the campaign or thought about it in the past day, nine out of 10 people said no.

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Kashmiri militant vows to liberate region, attack American interests

Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — In a fiery speech to 10,000 supporters, one of three Kashmiri militants released by India to end a plane hijacking vowed Wednesday to fight to liberate the embattled region from Indian rule and to attack American interests.

Followers thronged to a park in central Karachi when they heard that Maulana Masood Azhar had arrived from neighboring Afghanistan, where the eight-day hijacking of an Indian Airlines plane ended Friday.

"I have come back and I will not rest in peace until Kashmir is liberated," Azhar told the crowd, many of whom were members of his militant group, Harakat-ul-Mujahadeen.

The group is considered one of the most radical groups fighting in Indian-ruled Kashmir.

"I have come here because this is my duty to tell you that Muslims should not rest in peace until we have

destroyed America and India," he said.

Azhar, his head wrapped in a checkered scarf, said the five hijackers were all Indian Kashmiris.

He said they had returned to Kashmir, the disputed territory divided between India and Pakistan.

"They are preparing for their next assault," he said, speaking over a loudspeaker from within a simple white mosque.

To secure the release of the 155 hostages, India agreed to release Azhar, along with two other jailed militants, and flew the men to Afghanistan.

The whereabouts of the other two freed Kashmiri militants — Mushtaq Ahmed Zargar, an Indian Kashmiri and Ahmed Umar Saeed Sheikh, a Pakistani-born British citizen — was not clear.

Pakistan said after the hijacking that its border security was put on alert and the hijackers would be

arrested if found, a difficult task given the length of the border and the multitude of access points from Afghanistan.

The men took control of the Indian Airlines plane in the skies over India on Dec. 24. One hostage was killed.

The hijackers have not been seen since they left the airport in southern Afghanistan.

They were given 10 hours by Afghanistan's ruling Taliban to leave the country.

The three militants are Kashmiri activists opposed to Indian rule in Kashmir, which has been the source of decades of conflict. Both countries lay claim to the entire territory.

Azhar and Sheikh had been in Indian jails since 1994, although neither had reportedly been formally charged.

Azhar, a Pakistani Islamic cleric and a radical ideologue was jailed for trying to unite several of the Kashmiri rebel groups.

Market jittery despite lack of Y2k problems

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The banking system is operating largely free of Y2K glitches as the first business week of the new year progresses, after a problem described as minor at a regional Federal Reserve bank was fixed.

The Securities and Exchange Commission said Wednesday that it was "stepping down" its Year 2000 monitoring as the nation's stock markets, major brokerage firms and mutual fund companies continued to report a smooth transition.

Wall Street's major concern has become the new year's selloff in technology stocks, which continued this morning and added to Tuesday's steep losses as traders cashed in on last year's record-shattering gains.

Interest rate jitters gripped markets worldwide.

The SEC said it had jointly agreed with the New York Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers, which operates the Nasdaq Stock Market, to cease special Y2K data collection after this evening.

"We are very pleased that the securities industry has transitioned smoothly into the Year 2000," said Robert Colby, the SEC's deputy director of market regulation.

"The preparation for Y2K involved unprecedented coordination among financial regulators within the (United States) and

abroad, and we hope to continue these close working relationships ... in the future."

No problems were reported with ATM machines.

There were also no problems reported with other banking operations, Charlotte Birch, a spokeswoman for the American Bankers Association, said Tuesday. "Everything is very quiet," she said.

Armored trucks around the country continued hauling back to the regional Fed banks some of the billions of extra dollars distributed to banks, thrifts and credit unions in case of a Y2K panic.

Some banks have elected to keep the surplus currency for future use

rather than return it, Fed spokesman David Skidmore said.

He said the central bank's check-clearing and payments systems "have functioned very smoothly."

The one exception, Skidmore said, was a Y2K-related "minor glitch" in the electronic system by which banks transfer federal tax payments from businesses and individuals to the U.S. Treasury.

Skidmore said the problem occurred Monday at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and involved about \$700,000 in tax payments from customers of 60 financial institutions in the region, out of a total of some \$15 billion processed nationwide that day.

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Mary 755-6899

ALL TOPPINGS FREE

5 Buck

SUPER PREMIUM pizza™

PROVO, UTAH

377-1115

440 N. 200 W.
Provo

Pick up or delivery

Great Pizza! Great Price!

-ALL TOPPINGS FREE! YOUR CHOICE!

LARGE

Super Premium Pizza

No Limit!

\$5.99

TEXTBOOK REFUND POLICY WINTER 2000

Note: Packet Refund Policy varies from this policy. The cover sheet on each packet outlines those variations.

- Keep all receipts. **NO** full refunds on textbooks without your receipt! However, if a refund is authorized without a receipt, a \$5.00 penalty will be charged on each book.
- Refund Deadline: Tuesday, January 21, 6:00p.m.**
 - Bring your receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License.)
 - Do not remove price tags.
 - A textbook purchased new and then written in, signed, or soiled may be returned at a used price.

For those students who drop a class after Jan. 18:

- Students who drop after Jan. 18, have only 3 weekdays from the date they drop the class to return the books. A \$4.00 per book late fee will apply.
- Bring your **validated** drop slip dated Jan 19, 2000 or later. This is mandatory
- Bring your receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License).
- No Refunds on textbooks after Feb. 11.**

2nd block classes only:

Refund deadline: March 6, 2000

March 7 - March 14 A \$4.00 per book late fee will apply. You must present a validated drop slip.

No Refunds (2nd Block) after Mar. 15.

- Textbooks purchased after the refund deadline (Jan. 21) are refundable for up to **24 HOURS**, if they haven't been used.
- There are **NO REFUNDS** on books purchased the last two weeks of each term or during final exams, unless they were purchased for use during the next term.
- NO REFUNDS** on Class Schedules and Catalogs, or Cliffs, Barrons, and Max notes. Other non-text items only on the approval of the buyer.
- IMPORTANT:** Some students may desperately need your book. Return it as early as possible. If we don't have a book you need, special order at the Information Desk immediately.
- After you are sure that you have the right books for your classes and will not need to return them, the Bookstore recommends that you mark your books in two separate locations so that you can identify them.
- TEXTBOOK BUYBACK** is at the end of the semester: **April 14 - April 21.**

TEXT

BYU BOOKSTORE

www.byubookstore.byu.edu E-mail: bookstore@byu.edu 801-378-5637

The Universe Classified

MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

- 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines.....4.55	4-5 days, 2 lines.....13.90	11-15 days, 2 lines.....37.00
each add. line.....1.75	each add. line.....6.50	each add. line.....15.25
2-3 days, 2 lines.....3.45	6-10 days, 2 lines.....24.80	16-20 days, 2 lines.....46.45
each add. line.....4.65	each add. line.....11.15	each add. line.....19.75

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

10-Personals

WILL THE BYU Co-Ed who stayed @ Motel 6 Laramie the night of the BYU-Wyoming game please Call Jared @ 671-8319

40-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & Continuing Medical Ed. For info 372-3837.

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL 20 week course. University Mall School 426-6255

50-Insurance

EXCELLENT HEALTH INSURANCE Great rates. Includes maternity. Call Ashley 226-1040 or 343-1500

HEALTH INSURANCE

Lowest cost, Better benefits than BYU. Free Dental Maternity 226-2111

AMAZING SUPPLEMENTAL MATERNITY insurance under \$10/mo!! 897-2998 anytime

AWESOME HEALTH INSURANCE Great maternity no waiting period. Unbelievable benefits at low prices. Call Lou 358-5005

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

300-Help Wanted

WANTED PT bookkeeper. Must be trained in quickbooks. Call Joe @ 372-0495

STORAGE UNIT management in exchange for rent and utilities. PT. Call 756-8885

PIER 49 PIZZA Springville is seeking 2 mature people for evening management positions. Individuals should be outgoing, friendly, responsible, honest and have a good driving record. We offer good pay, flexible scheduling and a fun work atmosphere. Please apply with Zann or Mike @ 296 S Main, Springville. 491-9111

HELP WRITING pop style music and lyrics with me. Brittany Spears style. Anela. 371-4448

COUNTER HELP- W, Th, F afternoons. Durfee Cleaners. Call 374-6242 for appointment.

MT. TIMPANOGOS TEMPLE needs kitchen help. Must be current endowed recommend holder. Heavy lifting will be required. 4pm-8pm Tue-Sat. Call Jeff 763-4540 ext 130.

PROVO BAKERY now hiring. 2 shifts, 6am-noon, noon-6pm. Call 375-8330

HIGH-GROWTH account executive position. Account executive training position with national insurance brokerage headquartered in SLC. Once trained, position involves sales and account management of health care commercial liability (e.g., medical malpractice) coverage. Must be relocatable. Excellent benefits. Competitive intro compensation. Excellent long term income potential. Fax or email resume to Jeff Brunkan at 801-990-2401 or jdb@mgis.com

LV FAMILY needs live in mothers helper. 45 hrs, pool, cell, car, wkly pay. Call 702-658-9809

WAITERS & WAITRESSES \$4.25/hr-tips. Great atmosphere, exp. not necessary. Apply Now! Call Terri at The Great Steak in Provo 489-1119.

SURVEY TAKER NEEDED No Selling Required Great Part-time job, work your own hours Paid per completed survey - Easy! Call today for an interview. Kody 377-9111

AVON @ 30% off and sometimes more. Call to buy or sell. Make extra money for your dreams or goals. Call 596-1713 or 1-877-200-3930.

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1999-2000

- 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

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Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

300-Help Wanted

ARE YOU a computer graphic major? Western star is looking for someone who has experience with Coral draw or Adobe illustrator. Photoshop experience helpful. Please call 377-7716.

JAPANESE MANDARIN SPEAKERS Needed Customer Service at NuSkin Morning and Evening shifts avail. Call SOS Staffing ASAP. 374-9595

MANAGEMENT INTERN for the City of Orem. \$8.50/hr. Req: Enrollment in MPA program. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 1/28, 5 pm.

DENTAL ASSIST-FT, long-term. Needs great personality & 1 year experience to work in busy, progressive office. For info call 377-0500.

CELLULAR CONSULTANTS \$200-\$500/wk. PT, 6-10 hrs/wk. Call 356-3608

GREAT EXPERIENCE! Need PT marketing manager for construction company. Senior/Junior in marketing preferred. Wage DOE. Fax resume to 491-9562 or call 491-9777

INTERNATIONAL DESIGN firm seeks receptionist / accounting assistant. FT with benefits. Call Christopher 785-1155

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY for busy Real Estate office in Orem. PT 9-1 M-F. Salary DOE. Must have computer & people skills. Duties: answering phones, typing & filing. 224-2010

TAPE TRANSCRIPTIONIST wanted. Up to \$12/hr. Email: kuhnens@aol.com or more info.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon and Provo locations. \$6/hr. Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English \$6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? STOP!

BRG RESEARCH is NOW HIRING! FT/PT positions avail. Day and evening shifts, flex hours, great pay, fun environment. No sales involved. Come in for an application 50 E 500 N Provo or call Kelly 373-9923.

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS- PT, AM or PM. Flexible hrs, Call 377-2161

INTERNET COMPANY looking for programmers & web designers. Work requirement: 20 hrs/wk. Strong applicants will have familiarity with GoLive, Adobe Photoshop, HTML, Java script & databases. Email: contact@outdoorsman.com

FEMALE NURSE AIDE/THERAPIST to care for lovely, handicapped woman. M-F 2pm-6pm. Excellent experience for pre-physical therapy & nursing majors. 224-8929

MOTHERS, OTHERS. -Lose lbs. Work from home. Around your schedule PT \$500-\$1500/mo. FT \$2000-\$8000/mo. 319-0288.

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to \$14 HR. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

SENIOR ACCOUNTING STUDENT WANTED 5-10hrs/wk, flexible. Call Marisa 373-4777

CARPET CLEANERS PT/FT \$6.50+/hr. We train. Great company! Call Annie 375-7000.

SEVERITY AIDE for 1 student, 8:30am-3:30pm. Oakridge School. \$6.92/hr. 374-4915.

DO YOU LOVE SALES, Like to work hard, have a car and want to make big \$\$\$? Call Jonathan 860-5119.

HOUSECLEANING - Morning, afternoon, evening. Must have car and English speaking. \$6.65/hr. Call 226-0920.

MAC OS8 COMP. LAB ASSIST- PT, 8:00 am-3:00pm, \$7.96/hr. Call Dixon Middle School Brad 374-4980, bradmo@provo.k12.ut.us

300-Help Wanted

INSIDE SALES- PT 7am-12pm and 12pm-5pm shifts avail. Sell training materials to businesses. Base+comm. Avg reps earn \$10/hr. On going training w/ advancement opportunities. Call 375-4066

MEDICAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST- Available immediately M-Th, 8am-5pm. Orientation-\$7/hr. Salary determined after orientation. Professional dress required. Call 375-8505 for interview.

ACCOUNTING CLERK- Provo medical clinic is seeking an accounting/personnel clerk. Requires some academic or work related accounting experience. Fax resume to Bret at 374-0534 or email bret@mountainlands.org

TELEPHONE HELP- Good Wage. Great for students, spouses, RMs. Work on civic project. PT 6pm-9pm. M-Th. Doug 226-4046

MARKETING REP - Posting promotional material on campus bulletin boards. Flexible Hours. Call 1-800-592-2121 x123.

CHILD CARE in our Orem home. Looking for creative and energetic person to care for 2 kids, 2 1/2 & 8 mo. M-Th 12:30-4:00pm & Fri 9:30-12:00pm. Must have own car. 426-8903

Second Nature Wilderness Program seeking Field staff. Excellent pay. Full health & dental and professional stipends. First Aid and CPR a must. Call (435) 738-2040

FAST PACED local Hispanic newspaper is hiring an accounting executive within the marketing department. Approx 20 hrs week with opportunity to earn extra cash and make great connections. Call Jennifer at 801-434-8626.

FT / PT STEEL SAW OPERATOR. Warehouse work inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @ \$9/hr. Call Roger 768-3332. Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

ELDERLY AID or cook -Elegant retirement home for 16. All shifts. 374-6401 Lve. mess.

Work With The Nations Top Attorneys! Inside sales, legal exper. not necessary but ambition and hard wrk is. Our average sales rep makes between \$2000-\$4000. We will hire the top 5 applicants. Please call 374-1285 to schedule an appointment with Marianne.

24 HR WEEKEND RELIEF. Working with 8 elderly in a home. 5pm Friday to 5pm Saturday. Must know how to cook and able to rest. \$100/per shift. Call Randy 367-3669.

HVAC INSTALLER (apprentice)-Must have general understanding of construction business. Help install duct work, a/c, furnaces. PT or FT. \$8/hr. Raise increase. Benefits included. Call 356-7676 or fax resume 356-7068

AGENCY SEEKING new talent! Movies, extras, fashion, promotions. No experience req'd. Income potential \$\$\$ 801-261-4108

\$100 CASH VACATION RESORT Outbound Telecenter 4:00pm-9:00pm shift \$10-\$25 per hour Call Jennifer for details 356-6377

PERSONAL CARE attendants and live readers for BYU co-ed living close to campus. Winter term. No experience necessary. \$7/hr. Call 208-336-3293.

HELP MY GRANDMA. Two hour excursions. Afternoons. Car needed. \$10/hr. Call 375-5872

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED! Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo. by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm Call 373-2600 for more information.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS wanted- 1 hr/day, 5 days/wk for Edgemont Elementary School. \$6.92/hr. Call Ann Davis at 221-9984.

300-Help Wanted

PT RECEPTIONIST for Excite@Home E-Business Services Group. M-F 8:30am-1:00pm. Applicant must possess strong customer service skills as well as good computer skills. Knowledge of multi-line phone helpful. \$7-9/hr DOE. Please fax or email resumes to 434-931 or arianel@excitehome.net

NEED SOMEONE to put fliers on cars. Average \$12/hr Call 765-0221

COMPUTER/ CLERICAL ASSISTANT- Duties include: Creating/ generating charts, graphs, worksheets, correspondence, organizing projects, phone follow-up, interaction with dental clinicians & manufacturers, & overseeing special projects for a dental research lab. Working knowledge of WordPerfect & /or Word, Excel, typing, &10- key. Phone etiquette & public relations a must. 2- year contract commitment required. Hours are T-F 7:00 am - 5:30 pm. Apply in person at 3707 N. Canyon Rd. Suite 6, Provo

MOTHER'S HELPER in Spanish Fork. 10-15 hrs/wk. Mornings preferred. Jennifer 798-8845

AGENCY SEEKING experienced, non-exp. models, actors, extras for local, national promos. Great income potential. 801-261-4108

PT TELEMARKETERS Client scheduling for resort vacations, NO selling, \$8-15/hr + bonuses. M-F 5-9pm. Call 226-2996, after 5pm.

HOUSEWORK NEEDED for elderly lady. 4 Flexible hrs/wk. Springville Call 489-6970

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for a PT job. Private Elementary is currently hiring lunch/recess monitors. Hrs avail 11:45 am - 1:15 pm. Orem location. If interested call 225-6177

Y2K WORRY YOU? Computer/Networking help for home/business. Call 801-377-4929

Teleperformance USA GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS
A GREAT JOB OPPORTUNITY FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM! And we can work around your schedule!
We offer:
* \$150 Signing Bonus
* Regular Raises
* Tuition Reimbursement
* Inbound and Outbound
* \$100 Referral Bonus
* Flexible Schedules
* Fun, Professional Atmosphere
\$8.00 FT/\$7.75 PT + BONUSES!!! (minimum hours required)
We are looking for friendly, responsible people with great reading skills.
Call TODAY for an interview. 371-6952
(Between 8am-5pm)
Located at 1405 W 820 N Provo

GRAPHIC ARTIST- Site Solutions seeks PT graphic artist for web site development projects. Photoshop & design expertise req. Send resumes to: jobs@sitesolve.com; fax 812-2801.

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB? Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/ account reps. for souvenir sales throughout the US & Canada, including HI, Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. RM's preferred. Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.

HOUSEKEEPER-\$6.50/hr, 10hrs/wk. Flexible hrs. Need own trans. Alissa 235-9163.

SALARY \$8.75/HR + COMMISSION Hours flexible. Visit Utah County businesses to introduce cash flow improvement services. Easy, training provided. 785-3222

COMPUTER SUPPORT TECH Local medical center is seeking an individual to provide computer maintenance, light networking support & data base programming (Microsoft Access). PT, flex hrs, \$12/hr. Fax resume Attn: Bret 374-0534 or call 429-2020

COOKS WANTED - Great Steak Co. day & night avail. Starting \$7.50. Experience preferred not necessary. Terry 489-1119.

RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT CENTER Male counselors to work with troubled youth. Must be 21 & pass state background check. All shifts available. FT/PT Call M-F 435-523-5040.

UP TO \$1000/WEEK Income secrets to drastically change your financial position. Call NOW and get 2 amazing FREE offers. 1-877-865-0025 ext 898

\$\$ CASH \$\$ Paid out nightly Outbound Telecenter for new vacation resort. Great Benefits Fun Team Environment \$10-\$25/hr Contact Jennifer 356-6377

ASSISTANT MARKETER \$9/hr. 20-25 hrs/wk. Flex hrs. Call Dan 222-9988

LEARN TO CONVERT LIBRARY CARD CATALOGS FOR COMPUTER SYSTEMS \$7.50/hr during 6 week training period, raise to \$8/hr after. Must type 40+wpm. FT/PT shifts available, no weekends required.

We're committed to our employees, training them for long-term, skilled positions, all promotions are done from within.

For Further information on how to apply, Call MARC Link 356-1852 ext 40.

RESIDENT ACCOUNT MANAGER Our property management company is looking for an organized, conscientious, self-starter with good problem solving skills. Are you quick thinking, detail oriented and work until the job is done? You will be a member of our Resident Account Team. Your duties will include handling and inputting resident information, database management, records organization, and problem solving. Much of your work will require math, typing, and computer skills. You must have computer experience and should type 40 wpm. This position starts at \$7.25 per hour. The hours are from 1:30 pm until 5:30 pm. Send your resume with a letter of introduction about yourself to : Glenwood Intermountain Properties, Inc., Attn: Personnel Department, 1425 N. University Ave., Provo, UT 84604

HOGI YOGI & TERIYAKI STIX HIRING. Flexible hours, great people, pay increases. Call Diana 222-9004

MALE NEEDED for all types of handyman work (remodeling). Needs car. \$8.50/hr. 224-7447

300-Help Wanted

OUTBOUND CUSTOMER SUPPORT REPS QComm International is currently hiring for PT assistants in our product management dept. Responsibilities include, making outbound calls to our current clients regarding overall service/product satisfaction, and providing any needed assistance. Positions require excellent interpersonal skills and some previous customer service experience.

We offer a team oriented environment, \$8/hr, flexible hours. Qualified individuals should fax resume to Susan @ QComm 222-9555. EOE

PARENT'S HELPER for 5 month old while parents work from home. Light house keeping. M-F, 9am-1pm, \$30/day. 2 blocks east of BYU. Call Tessa 374-9535.

LOOKING FOR Singers & Songwriters for LDS, Christian, Pop, & Country music. Top level talent only. Call Todd @ 540-822-4782

CHANCES ARE this is the most flexible job you will ever have. Get paid weekly & enjoy monthly incentives conducting customer satisfaction surveys over the phone. No sales. Call Jennifer @ 812-5945 or apply in person @ Western Wats Center, 2155 N 200 W, Provo.

OFFICE ASSISTANT- 12-2pm, 4 days/wk, testing, filing, records, etc. Call 377-2900

MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAILABLE WEEKLY • Office/Clerical • Production • Management Temporary & Permanent Call Angie for an Appointment 796-0504 AppOne Employment Services

WANTED! Outgoing personalities w/great people skills. Earn up to \$20/hr doing simple telemarketing surveys, no selling involved. PT evening hrs. Rob for interview 8-5 pm. 224-1031

HICKORY KIST DELI now hiring day help. 10am - 4pm. \$6/hr Apply- 42 W Center, Provo

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT- Established web design firm seeks FT administrative assistant for project coordination, web site building, more. In-depth Microsoft Office, Windows and web experience required. Send resumes: jobs@sitesolve.com or fax 812-2801.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WORK?

We have IMMEDIATE openings for Customer Service Representatives, Telemarketers, Receptionists, Assemblies, Warehouse Workers, Shipping Assistants, Packers and other Administrative, Clerical and Light Industrial Positions!

Come by or call for an appointment! Part Time and Full Time Positions Available. **VOLT SERVICES GROUP**

190 W. River Park Dr. #210, Provo (2nd floor of the Universal Campus Credit Union Bldg. in the Riverwoods Development) **802-7818** (Please bring your proof of eligibility to work in U.S.) EOE Never a fee!

HOME SECURITY TECHNICIAN Earn: \$8,000- \$12,000 in 4 months. Training and tools provided. \$2000 Guaranteed Month Salary \$500-\$5000 Bonus & Incentive Pay Work during summer: Apr 24- Aug 26 Contact Rick 374-0688 Call ASAP! or Email: blackham@eclnet.com

2 ON-CALL positions at Provo DI. Mostly evenings. Call Annette 373-7920 ext 103.

1/3 CARAT diamond white gold \$1299 Call 801-540-4774

BEFORE YOU buy any diamond check this out: www.wilsondiamond.com

1/3 CARAT diamond white gold \$1299 Call 801-540-4774

LARRY RUTHERFORD Buy Diamonds At True Wholesale 24 years experience. 2000 diamonds in inventory, all shapes and sizes. Call for appointment 224-4444

\$1750.00 GUARANTEED SALARY

- * 4-5 hours per Night
- Some sales experience needed.
- 3 Openings
- Plus Bonuses
- Must commit through 8/00
- Must be goal oriented
- Great working atmosphere

Call Dave or Chad @ 434-0866 for a Confidential Interview

310-Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR own Internet based business which offices quality products and services. For more info call 755-5323. Ask for Cameron or leave a message.

400-Men's Contracts

ALL UTILITIES PAID- Silver Shadows W, S/S contracts. Across from Branbury Park, Single rm \$260. A/C, W/D, dw, mw, disp, good parking. Call 373-7110

AVAIL NOW. Duplex, close to BYU. DW, W/D. Great roommates. \$255/mo util incl. 375-5511

LRG PRIVATE ROOM- Rent util. and cable/ not phone. \$300/mo. Call Thomas 755-3034

PRIVATE ROOM in huge apt. Laundry and utilities included. \$325/mo. Call Jeff 356-6054

If I feel depressed I will sing.

If I feel sad I will laugh.

If I feel ill I will double my labor.

If I feel fear I will plunge ahead.

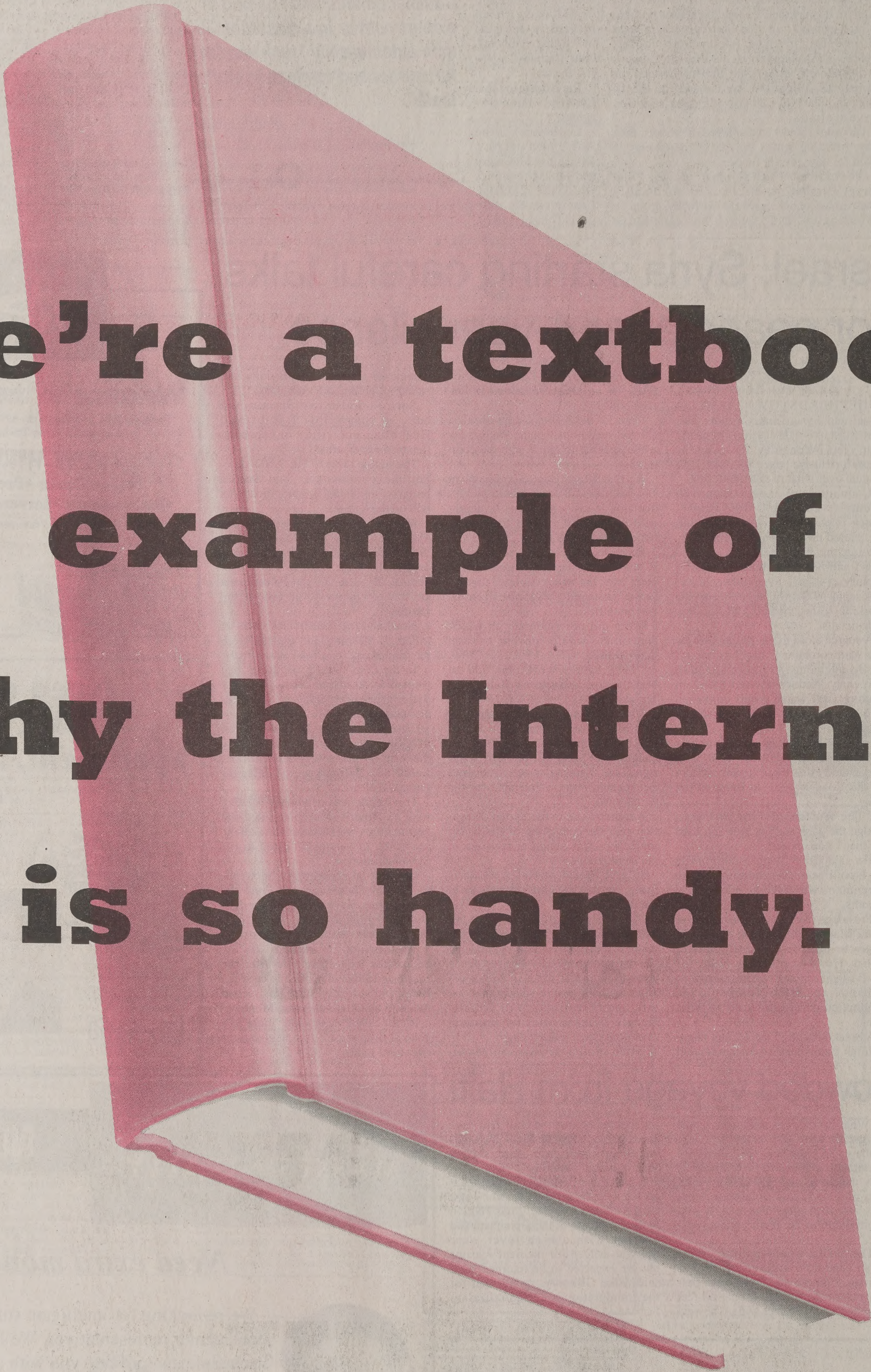
If I feel inferior I will wear new garments

If I feel uncertain I will raise my voice.

If I feel poverty I will think of wealth to come

If I feel incompetent I will think of past success

If I feel insignificant I will remember my goodness



We're a textbook example of why the Internet is so handy.

We realize we don't have to waste your time explaining the virtues of the Internet. Let's just say that at VarsityBooks.com we've made the most of it. Not only can you save up to 40% on your textbooks, but you'll also receive them in just one to three business days. All on a Web site that's completely reliable and secure. What more do you need to know?

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SAVE UP TO 40% ON TEXTBOOKS.



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